

CITIZENS SCORE LAXITY IN LEAD FUMES CASE

3 Gi 10 to 25 Years on Robbery Charge

Stick-up Men In Wilson, Winston Cases Get Stiff Penalties

James Walker, 26, alias Putlick, 329 W. New York street, and George Hayes, 21, 805 Indiana avenue, his accomplice in a stick-up last August, were both sentenced to serve 10-to-25-year sentences in the Pendleton Indiana Prison Monday by Judge Frank P. Baker of Criminal Court.

They were alleged to have decoyed David Jeeter, 20, 2523 Highland place, to 705 Senate avenue on the pretext that a case of beef was wanted and then cut his money bag loose from him and took \$35.00.

Jeeter who is employed by the Winston drug store, 551 N. Senate avenue, positively identified both men in the detective show-up a few days later. The investigation was conducted by detective John R. Glenn of the robbery detail. Walker was on parole from prison where he had served about six years of a long term on a similar offense.

James White, alias Robert Pollard, 26-year-old escaped convict from the Tennessee State prison, started serving a 10-to-22 year sentence in the Indiana State prison Monday when Criminal Court Judge Frank P. Baker found him guilty of first degree robbery.

White together with a friend held a gun on Everitt Merritt, 21, 1602 Boulevard place, at a drug store where Merritt is employed and took \$5.00 from the cash register. A few minutes later officers Davenport and Butler encountered the two men in the 500 block Indiana avenue and one of them escaped under a volley of shots fired by the two officers who later learned that he was struck in the leg.

They arrested White and communications from Tennessee showed that fingerprints of White's compared with those of Robert Pollard who escaped from there in 1936 while serving a 30-year sentence for robbery.

I. C. C. RULING KILLS MITCHELL RAILROAD SUIT

Indianapolis Recorder

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FIRST SECTION

Saturday, December 3, 1938

Two Eastside Men Die in Game Row

Fifty-Cent Bet In Craps Argument Causes Pistol Deaths

Thomas Porch, 39 years old, 1526 Lewis street, was bound to the Marion County grand jury in Municipal Court Tuesday morning by Judge Charles Karabell on a charge of first degree murder when Joseph Roberts, 38, 1129 W. 15th st., died early Tuesday morning after he had been shot in the back by Porch.

Police called to 17th and Sheldon street, found William Porch, 25, who lived near the corner, dead in the house, from a bullet in the heart, and Roberts lying unconscious in the street. They learned that the two men engaged in an argument over \$50 that was owed to Roberts by Porch. Roberts pulled a gun and shot Porch in the left breast, and Thomas Porch, who is William Porch's uncle, firing on

BROTHER SHOT ASFATS WALLER, OTHERS BATTLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (ANP) — Resentment by a white man over the request of his two girl companions for an autograph from Thomas "Fats" Waller, piano playing orchestra leader, may result in death for Edward Waller, the musician's brother, and Thomas Kehoe, 22, who protested.

Trouble began as the two Wallers were leaving a Harlem night club Sunday night. The two white girls came up and asked Fats for his autograph. Kehoe and the girl's escort resented this and abused them. When Edward protested, an argument developed leading to a fight.

In the melee during which night club patrons sided with the Wallers Edward was shot in the pelvis and left leg. Kehoe was knocked out cold, suffering from internal injuries and a possible skull fracture. The white man's champions fled and their identity was not learned. If Kehoe recovers, he faces charges of felonious assault and violation of the firearms possession law.

Eastend Club Will Hold Mass Meeting

The first of a series of mass meetings to be held at eastside churches is scheduled for Sunday, December 4 at Emmanuel Baptist church, 15th and Arsenal, and will begin at 3 p. m. These meetings will be sponsored by the East End Society club and are designed to rouse enthusiasm for the drive for jobs being conducted on the eastside. Leroy Claypool is president, Ullis Smith, secretary and Miss Rosemary Campbell, treasurer.

Hurricane Henry Smashes Garcia; Seeks New Worlds to Win

KATHERINE LENROOT SPEAKER FOR FLANNER HOUSE FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER; MARK 40TH YEAR

Celebration of the fortieth year of service of the Flanner House in Indianapolis will be held at the annual Founders' day dinner, which is announced for 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, December 6, at the Central Y. W. C. A. Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., will deliver the address. Prominent persons of the city are to appear on the program. Cleo Blackburn is superintendent of Flanner House.

Miss Lenroot, a native of Wisconsin and holder of several degrees from the state university, did significant work as deputy for the Industrial Commission of the state. This position was resigned to accept the one of special agent in the United States Children's Bureau.

Through various stages Miss Lenroot steadily forged to the front rank and her work meriting the appointment, announcement was made by President Roosevelt of

her elevation, in 1934, to the head of the bureau. Miss Lenroot is a member of and represents this country in many influential national and international activities concerning children.

Flanner house has grown through the years to fulfill the dream its founder, Miss Mary Colton Smith, and civic-minded citizens, among them was Frank W. Flanner, held for it. The service rendered has expanded to meet greater needs as the colored population swelled to 50,000.

The institution is not and never has been a direct relief-giving agency; it has been primarily a settlement with a day nursery, a place to keep small children for mothers who work. An employment department, a vocational school offering training for maids in cooking, laundering and home making all have grown as the need presented itself. Four health clinics—prenatal, preventive tubercu-

IT'S ALWAYS CHRISTMAS WEATHER WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER! Yes sir, that's how it is. It's December again, Christmas is coming with the speed of Jesse Owens and comes now talk of Santa Claus. December. Christmas, Santa Claus, needy children and the Good Fellows—there you have it.

This is the tenth year the Good Fellows will bring help and happiness to the many children who will otherwise not have food, necessities, clothing toys and some of the things which make Christmas a time of celebration for the youngsters.

Everybody is urged to work, since this has been another of the hard years. Direct appeal is also made to all clubs, organizations and public spirited citizens and business houses to contribute generously in making Christmas full of good cheer for those unable to do it for themselves.

Already a steady stream of persons and mail are going into The Recorder office, asking that they and needy families of whom they know be remembered. Typical of these pleas is one which comes from a little girl with several brothers; part of the letter is printed herewith: (editor's note: contrary to custom, the misspelled words are not ours—this time.)

Dear good fellows,
I am a little girl and have

(Continued on Page 8)

GOODFELLOWS FUND

NEGRO PRESS CLUB—\$25.00
WALTER LEWIS — 1.00
OSA WOODALL — 1.00

Going Up!

Good	—\$650
Fellows	—\$600
X	—\$550
M	—\$500
A	—\$450
S	—\$400
C	—\$350
H	—\$300
E	—\$250
R	—\$200
F	—\$150
U	—\$100
N	
D	

FISHES GAS MASK FROM CANAL

An implement of protection, grimly reminiscent of war was found today and turned over to police. Brank Baker, 25 years old, saw an object floating in the canal in the 300 block N. Missouri street, and fished out a gas mask.

MOTHER

WOULD APPRECIATE A GIFT
SUBSCRIPTION TO THE
RECORDER!

AN EXCEPTIONAL XMAS GIFT

"It pays not only to keep well informed
but also to understand"

(Continued on Page 8)

Sentiment Prompts Several Health Agencies To Seek Facts, Remedy

Eastside residents, worked up to a fever, pitch over the recent death of Lorado Smith, 2, 2135 Sheldon st., whose death by lead poisoning, led local, county, and state authorities to investigate, launched a closely woven verbal attack on the American Lead Corporation, 1600 block East 21st st., this week.

Interviewed by a Recorder reporter, all persons questioned, unanimously agreed that fumes from the factory was the sole cause of numerous deaths and uncounted cases of illnesses.

Mrs. Aretha Taylor, 1915 Sheldon st., declared that her garden refused to yield vegetables and that flowers planted nearby would not bloom and often withered up.

"I have two children, Mrs. Willa Mae Lee, 1935 Sheldon st., reported" one is eighteen months and the other is three months old. "They haven't broken out yet but the smallest child is constantly ill. My father has been sick for five years and the doctor said he was lead-ed."

Over thirty-five suits asking for

(Continued on Page 8)

HART TRIAL SET FOR DECEMBER 2

City-wide attention has been focused upon the James Hart case, set for trial December 2 at 2 p. m. in court room 4. Hart, through his attorney, Henry J. Richardson, Jr., asked that a special judge be appointed as he believed the present court to be biased, declaring that he did not feel he could receive a fair trial.

Rumors that the witnesses have been approached by a local attorney, who has many police court cases, and have received intimation of police reprisals should they testify, have brought bitter condemnation. The issue, citizens declare, is one of interest to all citizens inasmuch as any person may be made the victim of police brutality with so little occasion as Hart. A large number of persons protested when an officer knocked down a man in the downtown section recently.

Recognizes State Law in Jim Crow Case Against R. I. Railroad

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2. (A NP) — In a surprise ruling that spelled final to a widely heralded train discrimination case, the Interstate Commerce commission last Friday dismissed the complaint of Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago's First district that the Rock Island Railroad has required him to leave a Pullman sleeping car in Arkansas and travel in the Jim Crow coach, inferior to the Pullman.

The Commission's opinion said in part, "It is not for us to enforce the state law. We understand that to be a matter for state authorities. But in deciding the case on the facts presented, we must recognize that under the state law, defendants must segregate colored

passengers." Commissioners dissenting from the majority opinion were Messrs. Eastman, Lee, Miller, Aichison and Porter. Song, Mitchell had charged that on April 20, 1937, while traveling from Chicago to Hot Springs, the conductor on the train required him to change cars when the train reached Arkansas. Rock Island officials declared that segregation of races is required by Arkansas law.

The case had attracted wide attention for the important principles involved as a victory for the congressman would eventually have sounded a death-knell to discrimination and Jim Crowism throughout the South, which now flourishes in certain states under the prerogative of "states' rights."

Slew Minister, Given 1-10 Years

Word was received this week from Hendricks County, Indiana that Walter Kirby, 36, who killed Rev. Morrill Hannah, 44, 1537 Northwestern avenue, in 1937 pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter early this week and was sentenced to serve from 1 to 10 years in the Indiana State prison at Michigan City from the Circuit Court.

Hannah, an evangelist, preacher, was found in a dying condition under a utility lamp at 16th street and Northwestern avenue, Wednesday night, November 10, 1937. He had been slugged and his teeth driven through his lips. He died shortly afterwards at City hospital unconscious.

John Henry, white, 50, 2616 E. 10th street, told police that he saw a man standing on the corner with a woman talking when presently another man came up and an argument starting between the two men ending with the latter striking the other with a brick then going south on West street with the woman.

The woman was later found to be Christine Harris, 17, 439 W. 14th street. Miss Harris was arrested on a vagrancy charge and Kirby was apprehended in Mound City, Illinois, brought here and bound to the grand jury on a charge of murder. The Harris woman was released.

Kirby stayed in the Marion County jail almost a year before being

granted a change of venue to Hendricks County.

CLUBS URGE METROPOLITAN REFORMS HERE

Correspondence between officers of the Federation of Associated clubs and officials of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has resulted in a study of conditions here and possible steps to adjust matters brought to the attention of the company members of the Federation, it was learned here this week. Four things were offered for consideration; they are:

First—Securing an office centrally located near possible as can be to the center of policy holders.

Second—Secure this office on "the first floor or else provide elevator service."

Third—Provide a comfort room some place in the building for ladies.

Fourth—Have drinking fountains some place in the halls where patrons may refresh themselves.

The Federation became interested when lack of these things previously mentioned caused undue hardships on policyholders who climbed two long flights of stairs in the old building at Ohio street in Illinois. In addition they were met with discourteous service from Metropolitan clerks and other company employees. Since a Jim Crow office is to be maintained, according to the policy of the Metropolitan company, it was held that the most possible benefits should be accorded colored policy holders. Older persons and women particularly have suffered from lack of the things mentioned.

Officials of the company have done a bit of work and appear interested in meeting the requests of the Federation.

"Lest We Forget
Some Dear Friend"
BE SURE TO EXTEND THE

Season's Greetings

Through the Columns of
Indianapolis Recorder

IT HAS BECOME A HABIT
with Indianapolis Merchants and Individuals for
the past 42 years to use THE INDIANAPOLIS
RECORDER to extend greetings to Negro Citizens
and Friends in addition to the thousands of
lines of Advertising during the year.

MERCHANTS SAY IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE IN

The Recorder
NOW IN ITS 44TH YEAR

Get Ready For Xmas Advertising

CALL
Lincoln
7574
7575

— Ask For An Ad Taker —
Miss Twyla Orkmon, Sec.
J. St. Clair Gibson
J. Romeo Thompson
Wesley O. Jackson

Harpole Post Maps 1939 Program

Under its commander, Robert E. Skelton, Tillman H. Harpole Post, No. 249, of the American Legion adopted its program for 1939. Harpole Post has made unusual advancement since its organization two years ago. Last year it set an all time high in membership for Negro posts of the 12th District with 152 paid in members. Their objective for this year is 252 men. To date they have 117 paid members for 1939 and are leading the 12th District in percentage membership again. The following objectives for 1939 were given to the post at their last meeting by the commander:

1. A continuation of the post's efforts for the admittance of Negroes into the National Guard units of the state.
2. A renewal of their efforts to secure employment at American Legion Headquarters at at least one Negro veteran.
3. To secure more favorable con-

siderations of Negro veterans' claims at the U. S. V. administration in Indianapolis.

4. A broadened and more inclusive program for the care of dependent children of Negro war veterans.
5. To provide suitable recreational opportunities for underprivileged Negro boys and girls on the northside.
6. To equip better the Drum and Bugle Corps and to increase its membership to the end that it may be represented in state competition in 1939.
7. To secure better employment for the ex-service men.
8. To continue their efforts toward securing the appointment of a Negro to West Point from Indiana.
9. To work toward the appointment of more ex-service men in the various post offices of the state.
10. To hold a state wide meeting of all Negro ex-service men to stimulate interest in the accomplishment of these purposes.

Between the Lines

(By Dean Gordon B. Hancock for ANP)

NORDIC "SUPERIORITY."

Nothing is more tiresome than to read in some Negro paper that the "Nordic Myth" has again been exploded. Space is far too valuable to use it in such useless fashion about a matter that has no scientific standing. If the Nordic Myth cannot be sustained biologically, it most assuredly can be sustained sociologically and psychologically and that is the important thing. Race as a psychological concept is just as vital as race as a biological concept. Whether one man is superior to another is not nearly as important as the belief itself.

Long ago this writer has concluded that the "previous question" in race relations is not one of superiority or inferiority but one of mutual respect and adjustment. If the Nordic wants to think himself superior, he thereby obligates himself to a superior behavior and when and where this is lacking his claims become a moral and scientific "flat tire." Because of the boast of the Nordics against their super-

riority, the attention of the world has been turned upon them and their vices no less than their virtues are in the spotlight of the Twentieth Century world. And what do we behold? A world raised and ruled by the Nordics and a world about to be ruined by them!

The most ardent admirer of the Nordics would have to admit that in sheer brutality and fiendishness the Nordics are bidding for world superiority. When the fiendishness and ghastliness that have characterized some of the mob activities in this country are considered, they show to what depths it is possible for the Nordics to descend upon provocation. The mob-mania that so quickly spreads in this nation ruled by Nordics, is a sad commentary on the claims of Nordic superiority. The shortcomings of Negroes have been published in the uttermost parts of the earth and these have been juxtaposed and contrasted with the immediate virtues of the Nordics on so many occasions, that today the world looks down upon the Negro and looks up to the Nordics.

On the other hand the loud proclamations of Nordic virtues sets out in bold relief the brutalities that afflict the Nordic behavior. The terrible and tragic enactments of the World War served in many ways to defeat the Nordic claims. So close did the Nordic come to completely wrecking civilization that a shudder went over mankind and left a world shocked and disillusioned. The fallibility of the Nordics never stood out in bolder relief than when an "all-Nordic" war threatened civilization and the future of mankind. Following close upon the world war comes the sadistic orgy of brutality in Germany-Nordics against the Jews.

Hitler, a revised edition of brutal Nero — and a Nordic-gives to the world the most harrowing example of brutality in the annals of mankind. The moral and political "reversion and perversion in Germany is one of the deadliest blows ever struck at the Nordic superiority and if events be rightly interpreted they are louder and more insistent voices that the hellish racialism that threatens to bleed white the heart of mankind should be thrown into the discard and the deck cleared for the brotherhood of man.

Racialism is a millstone about the neck of mankind and the Nordics to sink us upon the sea of abject despair. The brotherization of man is the only salvation of man and if the Nordics can be turned aside from their ruinous racialism with its vaunted superiorities to serious and righteous work of brothering mankind, they will not have lived in vain.

As terribly as the persecutions are affecting the Jews, more horribly are they effecting the Germans themselves. It takes a long time to look to see this. The greatest disaster in German is not to

ATTACKS GRAD WINS NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST



FAYE HENRIETTA HUGHES

Winning fifth place in a national-wide essay contest in which there were 100,000 high school and college students participating, is an honor that goes to Miss Faye Henrietta Hughes, who graduated last June from Crispus Attucks high school.

The contest was among colored college and high school students and was conducted by the National Tuberculosis association of which the local Marion County Tuberculosis association is a member. Miss Hughes was the only Indiana contestant to win. She now attends West Virginia State college, Institute, West Virginia.

The subject of the contest was "Why and What I Should Know About Tuberculosis," and Miss Hughes' paper shows clearly that she has made a real study of this dreaded disease. In her essay, she points out that "Tuberculosis is a really dangerous enemy in that it strikes hardest at those in the prime of life... it spreads from sick to well."

"Our responsibility is plainly to find those who are sick with tuberculosis and prevent them from spreading the disease to others, but who are they? They are those people who pass in and out of our life ill and uncared for, unknown cases who are unknowingly but freely spreading tuberculosis about them. Tuberculosis can be cured chances then for getting rid of it are good."

Announcement that Miss Hughes gained such high honor came on the eve of the 1938 tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale which is now under way in Indianapolis and Marion county. These tiny "messengers of mercy" have helped to reduce the tuberculosis death rate two-thirds in Marion county during the past 25 years. The association, through cooperating physicians and heads of Crispus Attucks high school, has been responsible for two important health studies at the school, that of tuberculin testing and X-raying many of the students. Christmas Seals have financed these projects. It is the one approved method of finding the cases early in any age group, especially between 15 and 40, where tuberculosis takes its greatest toll.

The health-building, life-saving program of the Marion County Tuberculosis association is carried on entirely through its annual sale of Christmas Seals.

Pythians Entertains With Turkey Dinner

Launching their new program for memberships on the basis of a greater service to the race's economic welfare, the Pythians and Calantheans of the city entertained 150 guests with a free complete Thanksgiving menu on Thanksgiving day at the Pythian Temple.

Grand Worthy Counselor Mrs. Lucy Carter and Grand Deputy C. W. Strider, made strong appeals for a more powerful organization of Pythians and Calantheans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irving Shirley, guests, contributed musical selections which were rousing applause. Among the out-of-town guests present were O. G. Harwood of Washington, Ind., and Rev. Rivers of Columbus, Ind.

Every one was well pleased with the dinner and complimented the cooks for the fine preparation of the food.

The dinner was sponsored by the Pythian Relief Committee.

WILL INSTALL NEW PASTOR AT BETHLEHEM

Installation rites for Rev. William Cook, B.D., who was called from Forty-sixth Street Baptist church of Birmingham, Ala., to succeed Rev. F. K. Dillard, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist church, will be held December 4-11 o'clock.

Bishop Walls is known in world christian movements for his scholastic ability, his special gifts of power and eloquence as a preacher and his dynamic leadership.

The general public is invited to hear this great public spirited citizen who is interested in the whole man—body, mind and spirit. He is a man with vision and a man with a message. Rev. I. Albert Moore, pastor of Jones Tabernacle, said.

Sunday afternoon, pre-installation rites at 3 o'clock; devotions by officers of Bethlehem; music by the senior choir; sermon by Rev. James Naylor; alternation by Rev. H. Bagley.

Monday night, Devotions by officers of Mount Helm Baptist church, music by the choir, sermon by Rev. J. E. Bonhill.

Tuesday night, Devotions by officers of Mount Paran Baptist church, music by the choir, sermon by Rev. C. Henry Bell.

Wednesday night, Devotions by officers of Eastern Star Baptist church, music by the choir, sermon by Rev. J. T. Weeden, and male chorus.



REV. WILLIAM COOK, B.D.

mon by Rev. J. T. Weeden, and male chorus.

Thursday night, Devotions by officers of New Liberty church, music by the choir, sermon by Rev. G. Andrews.

Friday night, Devotions by officers of Twenty-fifth Street Baptist church, music by the choir, sermon by Rev. J. E. Carter.

Sunday afternoon, December 11, Devotions by officers of Antioch Baptist church, music by the choir, installation sermon by Rev. W. E. Ramsey.

Deacon Willie Holt, general chairman; others, Mrs. Lillie M. Overton, Mrs. Margaret Woodson, Mrs. Mary Trotter, Mrs. Teresa S. Saunders and George Brown.

BISHOP WALLS GUEST SPEAKER AT JONES AMEZ



BISHOP WM. J. WALLS

Appearing as guest at the annual Women's Day, Bishop William Jacob Walls, A. M., D. D., of Chicago, will be the speaker at Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church, Blackford and Michigan streets, Sunday, December 4 at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Walls is known in world christian movements for his scholastic ability, his special gifts of power and eloquence as a preacher and his dynamic leadership.

The general public is invited to hear this great public spirited citizen who is interested in the whole man—body, mind and spirit. He is a man with vision and a man with a message. Rev. I. Albert Moore, pastor of Jones Tabernacle, said.

Hold Services For Richard Tolbert

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday from the Mt. Zion Baptist church for Richard Tolbert, 78 years old, 1521 Northwest-ern avenue, who died at his home November 23rd at 4:30 a. m., after an illness of three months.

Tolbert was born in Frankfort, Kentucky, March 8, 1860 and had been a resident of Indianapolis for 43 years. He held only three jobs during his stay in this city. He served a total of 28 years as messenger to former federal judge A. B. Anderson and the present judge Robert Baltzell being retired in 1928 by the latter.

In 1931, he married Mrs. Della Brown and since that time had lived in quietness with his wife at his home. Mr. Tolbert was a member of the F. and A. M. lodge and belonged to Trinity lodge also. He was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church for years.

Survivors are: widow, one son, Stanford, Lexington, Ky.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Bessie Bledsoe, Indianapolis, and five nieces. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

East Is West

(By JOYCE VENERABLE)

Just a minute ago, I heard a most famous swing band playing a song entitled "Don't Wait Until the Night Before Christmas to be good," and that inspired me to write my first in a series of letters to that smug and fat little fellow with the red suit and the long white beard, who takes seven or eight reindeer and rides all over the country on the twenty-fourth day of December, leaving apples, oranges, nuts, wagons, dolls, pool tables, gas stoves and so forth in everybody's stockings. Quite true, there are two or three more weeks before Christmas, but I've always heard that all "hipped kats" do their Christmas shopping early, and since we belong to that rank, suppose that we write our letter to Professor Claus, now, the chances are two to one that he'll fill our stockings first. Let's start it off like this:

Dear Santa Claus,

Daisy Potts and Hilda Sargent were formerly the best of friends, but there seems to be somewhat of a misunderstanding between them now. This misunderstanding began when Count Richard Powell of Plainfield, Indiana, cut up to Naptown and failed to pay Daisy, his ever loving wife to be (we hope) a visit. And underminded person of the town, put it out that the reason why Richard didn't see Daisy, was the fact that he was knocking himself out (or having a good time) with Hilda, but we know that isn't so, because of all the boys whom Hilda knows, why should she pick Richard to go out with, why she hardly speaks to him unless she is asking something about Daisy.

Now, you see, Santa Claus, it's like this—we can't seem to find a way to make Daisy and Hilda reason this thing out, so please send one of your "brownies" down here and let him help them, won't you?

Macy Hill, the girl who has been temporarily disconnected from all school activities, wants you to bring her an "old boy doll," one which has an income of at least ten grand per year, he must be old enough to get the old age pension, and young enough to know how to spend it, above all things, he simply must have a bad heart, so that he may be expected to kick off any moment and leave all of the "dough" in her name, so Santa, if you have any old stray men dolls walking around up there at the North Pole, don't fail to bring one with you to put in Macy's stocking. Her sister, Miriam, isn't asking for much, all that she wants is "a little yellow basket."

Albert Summers doesn't want you to bring him anything. He has all that he can handle with Flossie M., a most popular student of Crispus Attucks High School.

See if you can get hold of a couple of "peace flags" to stick in

Helen Mc. and Jennie J.'s stockings, Professor Claus, because they have been having serious discussions here lately over Tommie W. Helen and Jennie were also the best of friends, once upon a time, but something happened which made Jennie think that Helen was trying to take her boy friend from her. Please try to get those flags for them, so that they may become pals again.

At the present moment, I can't think of anything that you could bring Bernice Hibbett, because she's so sure about Ingram R.'s love, that she isn't even worried. As a matter of fact, she thinks that he's a very nice boy, so nice indeed that when Robert S. comes to see her, she almost "snaps" his head off, and thinks nothing about it.

Tell one of your "brownies" to write two books on "How to Make People Fall in Love," and put them in the stockings of Frank Robinson and Thomas Armour, then perhaps they won't have such a hard time trying to mate couples over at the Douglas Skating Rink.

William Hutcheons and Ed Blaine want you to bring a little doll by the name of D. D. and put it in Philmore Hutcheons' sock, but Philmore wants his doll to be named Helen H., so I don't know what can be done about the situation unless you bring them both, but oh, dear! What can Phil do with two girls at the same time?

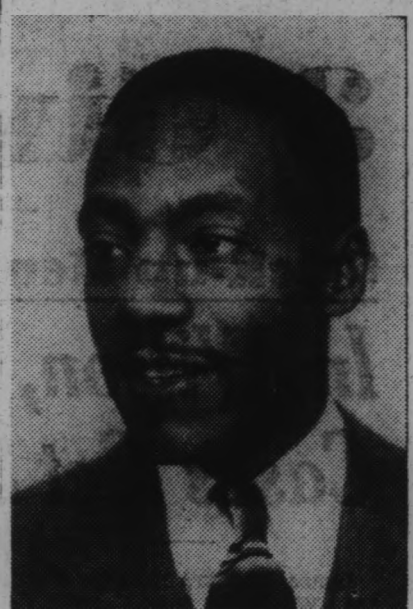
Now, Professor Claus, you don't have to worry your old gray beard, or your old white beard, or what ever color your beard is, about bringing anything for Charles Dotson and Marlan Miller, because the more looks of things, they don't need help from you or anybody else. They're progressing, what one "just solid," and so is Carol "Grandpa" Martin and Florence Cockrell, might call "smooth," you know. If you like however, you may bring along a couple of oranges, apples, and nuts for them to "chaw" upon.

Don't neglect the good little children of Haughville, Santa, because they're inviting you to one of their parties, which will be held in the near future.

Just between you and me, though Dorothy A. seems to be doing a pretty good job of dragging Joe T.'s poor heart around. David Childs is kicking up his dust with not one, but all of the girls out there, just as soon as he cuts his little number with one, he gets another, so I don't know what you could bring a naughty boy like that. Bring something nice (such as a chu chu train or a red wagon) for James Louis Jones and his famous quartet, because no stuff, Santa, they can really swing out on "My Walk- ing Cane."

William Green has no one certain girl whom he would like to go with, he plays around with all

SHIELDS NAMED IND. NYA HEAD



WILLIAM V. SHIELDS

William Vernon Shields was recently appointed Indiana State NYA Director of Negro activities, it was disclosed here. He is a graduate of Wilberforce university school of business administration, and formerly taught at the Senior Avenue YMCA and the Flanner House.

Mr. Shields, who is the son of Professor N. R. Shields, head of the department of agriculture at Wilberforce university, has lived here four years and has been active in affairs of the community.

INSPIRATIONAL, VARIETY AND COMEDY PROGRAMS

ALL-NATIONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH — WCFL — (970) — Sun. 12 midnite to 1 a. m. Chicago.

ELZY, RUBY — soprano — CBS — Wed. 9:30 p. m. (Member of Harry Simeone's chorus in the Star Studded Revue—KEHE—Los Angeles—Sat. 9:30 p. m. (6:30 p. m. on west coast).

of them, and this may develop into a very serious situation, if some-thing isn't done about it, so won't you please bring a good looking doll around the age of fifteen or sixteen, and stuff her in his stocking?

Bring Lenton Echoes a little red tricycle, so that he may park on the corner of Twenty-fifth and Mar-tindale, and when the bus comes, he can ride over to the Drug Store right quick to tell Ella Lockett and Martha Miller.

You don't have to worry about bringing me anything — I'll get along all right, as a matter of fact, it would satisfy you if you just make my pals happy.

So Long, Stuff, I'll see you next week.

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Our 1939 Calendars

As you pass by either of our funeral homes, come in and get a 1939 calendar, which carries the Home Daily Bible reading based on the Improved Uniform Sunday School Lessons.

This calendar will serve a useful purpose in the home. Be sure and get one for your home.

THE JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME

"A Christian Institution"
2401 Martindale Ave.
HE. 1991
LI. 6280 — 1239 N. West St.
Ambulance Service

SPECIAL COAL SALE W. VIRGINIA LARGE LUMP \$6.00 NOTICE...

This is one of the best grades of Virginia coal. As this Sale is simply for advertising purposes, we will have to limit each customer to two tons at this price.

J. W. Hardrick TA 0985

SEE US TODAY FOR PHOTOS

Follow the Parade To
HARRIS BROS. STUDIO
For All Occasions Your Photo-graph Should Be The Best.
WE SPECIALIZE IN GROUP AND BANQUET PICTURES
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HARRIS BROTHERS STUDIO

ANNOUNCEMENT

Frank R. Beckwith
ATTORNEY AT LAW
ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE
TO
215 INDIANA AVE. LI. 0244
(Ground Floor)

I NEVER WORRY WHEN I KNOW YOU ARE ON THE TROLLEY!

BYE, MOM!!

REMEMBER—TAKE A TROLLEY TO SCHOOL!

IT'S SAFER!

INDIANAPOLIS RAILWAYS

"I Won \$100 The Day I Got My Rabbit's Foot"

writes F. T. of Pa. "THE PRAYER you sent me with my RABBIT'S FOOT has helped me wonderfully. I was nearly crippled. Now I am getting well again," says Mrs. L. C. of Ohio. "I now have steady work," writes Fred C. of Canada.

Letters like these coming from grateful men and women all over the country make me very happy. It may be coincidence, or it may be the psychological effect, but whatever it is, these people believe I have helped them—and I would like to help YOU, too!

No matter what your Hard Luck is. Poor Health. No Job. Unlucky in Numbers, Games, Races, Sweepstakes, etc. In Love. Lonely. Worried. or anything else—you should send this very day for one of my Genuine LUCKY RABBIT'S FEET and the SPECIAL PRAYER for You and Your Loved Ones which I enclosed in every order.

Thousands of people swear that the mysterious LUCKY POWER of a real RABBIT'S FOOT brings Good Fortune and Protection from Harm. Almost every living soul on earth has FAITH in the Tremendous, Mighty, Never-Failing POWER OF PRAYER. If you haven't tried the combination of these two Great POWERS, don't de-lude! People say they many Change Your Luck—overnight!

So, please hurry! Clip this message and mail with 25c (coin) to help cover my expenses. I want to help you as fast as I can. Your Sincere Friend LADY HOPE, 224 Post Road, Noroton, Conn.

USE OUR dependable WATER Supply TO WASH AWAY This Menace

Indianapolis still has between 4,000 and 5,000 residential units, accessible to water mains and sewers, with no sanitary toilet fixtures. Water service is NOT a luxury because...

Safe Water delivered day and night COSTS LESS than anything else you buy.

INDIANAPOLIS WATER COMPANY

Jenkins Orphanage Band



The picture above shows the Jenkins Orphanage Band, No. 2, of Charleston, S. C., which played in Norfolk last week. This band is now touring the East Coast in the interest of the orphanage. Members of the band are as follows: Professor J. R. Pugh, instructor; Major B. Chavis, manager; first trombone, William Graham; second trombone, Elijah Campbell; bass horn, Sampson Wilson; also, Quinte Bowman; first saxophone, Robert Jenkins; second saxophone, Victor Thomas; third saxophone, Francis Mills; first trumpet, Thomas Wilson; second trumpet, Wilbur Carter, with crutches; third trumpet, Leo Shepherd; fourth trumpet, William Fair; bass drummer, Junius Caldwell; snare drummer, Richard Palmer and drum major, Howard L. Glenn. Not shown, Leroy Davis, Vernon Thomas and W. E. Sparks.

Around Anderson

(With "ELBEE")

Second Baptist Church—

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Frankie Adams, 1608 Madison.

A lot of "PENNIES" turned up at Church last Sunday. (the reason?) It was "tag Day" conducted by Mrs. Ruth Torrence and Miss Georgina Raymore.

Rev. and Mrs. Crawley, spent Sunday afternoon in Indianapolis, where Rev. Crawley was the guest speaker on a Youth program.

The executive board of the Sunday school met Sunday morning to plan their program for the coming year.

Allen Chapel A.M.E. church—Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, presiding

Elder of the Northern District of the Indiana Conference held his first quarterly conference of this year.

The Parsonage is undergoing a complete renovation preparatory to its being moved into by the new pastor, Rev. Wm. Robertson.

A "King Solomon" wedding is being planned by Mrs. Ruth Torrence and others for an early presentation.

The Senior Stewards board met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lena Ramey.

Second Methodist—The Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Katherine Bailey, 1504 Sher-

dan st. Mrs. Carrie Walker is in charge of a committee arranging for a "Rabbit Supper" to be given Saturday night at the church.

Sunday is the day when the church and pastor will be guests of the Trinity Methodist church and Rev. S. B. Lester, Muncie.

The residence of Mrs. Lorena Willis was the scene of a Pitch-in party Thanksgiving night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hickerson had as their Thanksgiving guest, Miss Ethel Harnett, Franklin.

Mrs. Louise Vaughn Alexander entertained some young friends of her daughter on her birthday, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Geater had as their dinner guests, Misses Mary Louise, Anna Marie, and Hazel Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raymore entertained Mr. and Mrs. William F. Raymore at dinner.

Mrs. Frank Taylor entertained Miss Johnny Mae Rudd, Indianapolis.

The Hult House club (Where did they get such a name?) met at the home of Mrs. Clara Collins, with Mrs. Olivia Barrett as hostess.

James B. Hill entertained a group of friends with a bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadnax, had Mrs. Ruth Warfield as their dinner guest.

Frankie Clemons, (who is doing his stuff at the Toledo university) spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemons.

Community Center—The Negro Welfare Association, will have its annual Christmas Party Thursday, Dec. 22nd. The committee representing the parents arrangements, are: Mesdames Alice Slackman, Mary Wooten, Mary Lynch, Grace Reid, Inez Maxwell, Messrs. Ulysses Miller, Malcolm Newman, and James Clemons.

The Xmas tree and the program by the clubs of the building will be the entertaining feature. A play by the "Footlights Dramatic Club" musical numbers by the Community Center Glee club, and others will make it an enjoyable hour for the Xmas minded parents and children.

A "Stunt Night" will be given Friday night, Dec. 16th by the Association. The price of admission will be a ten cent toy, the Association is using this method of collecting Toys which will be distributed among the children who otherwise wouldn't have a visit from Santa Claus.

Too Late To Classify—Mr. Bernice Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Parker and Miss Mabel Renfro were called to Chicago last week to attend the funeral of their brother, Roy Renfro, to whom third degree burns received in an automobile accident, were fatal. This column tenders its sympathy.

Mrs. Willa Mae Wallace is confined to bed with a severe cold. This column hopes she is up in time to get her Recorder.

Funeral services were held from the Spiritual Temple Sunday afternoon for William Townsend who passed last Tuesday. This column bows in reverence to a long-lived life.

Mrs. Nellie Webster is improving from her recent illness.

Hints and Hisses—Wonder why so many people were so late ordering their Thanksgiving meat? Could it have been because of the Raffle the auxiliary of the Wm. Hall American Legion had?

They use "gas" to keep the giant dirigibles up in the air. But even they come down to the ground. Wonder when a certain good friend of mine is coming down to earth and let off some of his "Gas" of self inflated importance and start planning for the future. With a good train such as he has (and I hope I'm not mistaken) he should know that even the WPA, can't last as long as he plans to live.

Some fellows don't mind paying for their rabbits even if they have to pay the judge. (tough luck pals, next time, say "Mister, may I") You may find it a whole lot cheaper.

Since the two new "Dine and Dance" opened up the kids are finding it fun to make an evening of it. Seeing how the same record sounds in all the places. (I wager it sounds best where the lights are the softest).

The public is waiting for a certain dramatic club to give a reason for their existence.

Almost any night you can pass a certain house and hear "Moon River" wonder why the guy don't let the people upstairs sleep? (maybe that's his intoxication, its nice to get it from the radio—yes, so much better than the bottle. You see there isn't no "morning after" and that's such a lovely hour to dream.)

Wonder if the car showed up before the funeral was over.

This writer wishes to express his thanks for the many friends who promises their support to the paper, and hope that many more will continue to avail themselves to the opportunity of reading "Indiana's greatest weekly". This column will continue to foster the news and welfare of the ones who make this column possible by their support of

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NOTE:—Your question will be analyzed free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply" send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three Questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning.

Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

L. C. B.—I am graduating from business school in February and I would like to know if I will be fortunate enough to find employment or what should I expect as my funds are getting low?

Ans.—You are qualified to hold a position right at this time and it is my suggestion that you place your application for employment at every place over the city where you feel you could get work. You will get employment before graduation and will finish your course in NIGHT SCHOOL.

G. W. D.—I have two songs that I have written and I sent them to a Publisher and they ask fifty dollars each to publish them. Is this a reliable company and what would I get for them if I had them published?

Ans.—If you were to go ahead and have them published you might not even get a dime for them. You don't waste your money this way. If they were good enough in the eyes of the publisher, they would offer to pay you for your songs. Why don't you submit them to Duke Ellington. — If he can use them he will treat you fairly.

M. S.—I am with a man and I love him very much. He gets drunk and gets mad about everything under the sun and nothing is ever right. Can I change him or should I just call it off right now?

Ans.—You won't change him. The only way he will ever be changed is for him to make up his mind to give up drinking. You are such a young girl, I feel you would be much happier to wash your hands of this affair right now and if he proves himself a man — go back to him.

A. J. H.—For some time now I have been a constant reader of your column. Please tell me if I will get a better job as I can't make ends meet with my present one?

Ans.—Yes, indeed you will get better work — and immediately too. It is up to you to scout around over the city and look for something that pays better — when you find it, give up your present job. A change is indicated before the first of the year.

E. B. W.—I lost my husband and I am left with a baby and without work. Tell me if I will get another good husband anytime soon?

Ans.—The very first thing you need to get is a good job. Have someone look after your child and you provide a home for the youngster and yourself. A marriage will take place in your life but not in the near future. This is one problem that should be given a serious thought before you enter it again.

G. M. W.—I have been in the hospital three times this year and I don't seem to get any better and I am wondering if I will ever regain my health back? I look doubtful to me?

Ans.—A change will eventually take place in your health if you continue to cooperate with your doctors in charge. In fact, you have practically won your battle and by being patient a few months longer you will again be well and strong again. Refrain from worry.

M. L. L.—I have a lot of trouble with my husband. When he gets mad he often tells me to get out and this happens many times. Must I leave him and do you think it is right for him to say these things? I love him but want to do the right thing?

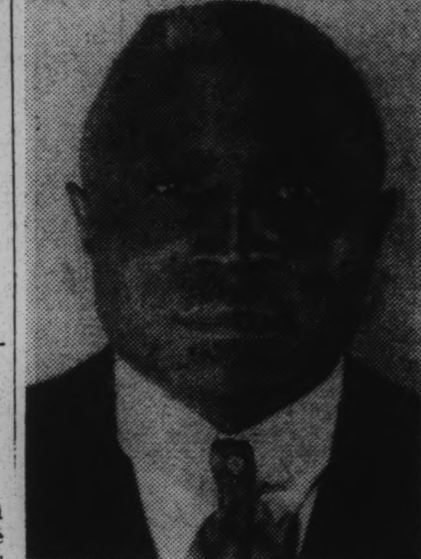
Ans.—Stay right there in your home and take care of your two boys for they need you. This husband of yours isn't a bad sort — he just flies off the handle and is temperamental as the dickens. When he gets on the "war-path" get out of his sight until it blows over and by doing so, you will not have the paper. I'll be right back here next week "picking" and "pecking" it till I get the news over to you. Come on in with your news. I can't possibly get all the news because I am a working man and must news hawk between classes. Your club news is what I want. When you entertain: where you are going, (and who with if you want it in print) who is on the sick list, and I'll find out who's suffering from the Hang over.

Meum et Tuum—This world was not meant to be mine alone. So many others would claim a part. So I'll fashion a world all my own, in the wide dream filled spaces of my heart.

Little by little I'll build it Dear, 'Till every nook and corner is complete. Then, when we desire to commune and shed a happy tear, We'll always have a world in which to meet.

This world is interested in a thousand things. But ours shall have one goal. Maybe the completion of a song to sing. Always the happiness of our Souls.

(Tee)

CHURCH HONORS CARVER FAVORS
REV. N. CHILDS PLAN TO LIMIT COTTON SUPPLY

REV. NOBLE CHILDS

Celebration of the anniversary of Rev. Noble Childs, pastor of Zion Baptist church, November 14-21, brought many of the outstanding churchmen and citizens into active participation.

The pace set by Rev. Hill of the Mount Calvary Baptist church, enthusiastic services were held and such persons as Rev. J. I. Saunders, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, moderator of the ministers' alliance of the state association of Indiana, took prominent part. Rev. Childs lauded the work of Rev. Childs and his contribution in the community.

Rev. C. H. Bradley, pastor of Tried Stone Baptist church, delivered a fine address before a large gathering, which included a junior choir and many other young persons. Rev. Bradley made many fine points and represented Rev. Childs as being a pastor, poet, and good business man.

Sincere thanks were tendered everybody who participated by Rev. Childs. A banquet was held on the closing evening.

vine happiness that life extended to be your lot. When you are able to sit down at night and rock YOUR BABY to sleep, then you will have known complete happiness.

C. L. F.—It seems that all luck, health and happiness have gone out of my life. Who is the cause of this?

Ans.—With no offense intended I must say that you, yourself, are the direct cause of most of your mental suffering. We are nearly what we THINK ourselves to be. We can go only so far in life as we THINK ourselves capable of going. We can attain luck and good fortune IF we believe in ourselves and work toward a definite goal.

R. D.—Please tell me why my friend deserted me and returned to his wife after two years of peaceful relations?

Ans.—Even though it took him a long time to realize it, he finally came to the conclusion that the relation existing between you and he was a mistake. His rightful place is to be with his wife. You may grieve for a while, but in the end you will be grateful to him for taking this step. It leaves you free to plan a better life for yourself. And you will enjoy a different mode of living.

M. V.—I was married to a man for eight years. He left me and married another woman. He now claims that he was never married to me. This false-

TUSKEGEE, Dec. 2. (AP)—Dr. George W. Carver, Tuskegee's noted agricultural scientist, in a statement here, calls attention to the serious emergency facing the South as a result of the thirteen million bale surplus of cotton carried over from 1937 which "has tended to depress the price and thereby reduce the farmers' income."

"Under the able leadership of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace," said Dr. Carver, "the Agricultural Conservation act of 1938 seeks to relieve this situation by limiting cotton production until such time as demand more nearly equals supply. This is broadly carried out by the farmers themselves to vote for acreage limitation when surpluses threaten to depress prices."

On the referendum which will be held on Dec. 10, Dr. Carver considers it not only an opportunity for farmers to participate in a program "to meet a pressing emergency, but at the same time support of the program will encourage the efforts to improve relations between landlord, tenant and sharecropper, and to make better the living conditions for women and children on the farm."

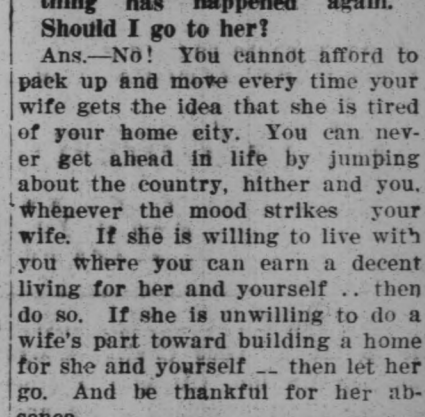
hood has caused my friends to "snub" me. What must I do?

Ans.—If you care to bring the matter to a test you could easily prove the legality of your marriage to him, as well as make him regret his slander of your good name. But it would be best for all concerned if you would just ignore his pet-ty tales. No one of importance will believe his fantastic tales. In the eyes of God and Man you were legally married. What a few "snobs" choose to believe about the matter is not at all important.

J. J. H.—I had been married six years when my wife left me and moved to another city. After much persuasion, I went there to live. Now the same thing has happened again. Should I go to her?

Ans.—No! You cannot afford to pick up and move every time your wife gets the idea that she is tired of your home city. You can never get ahead in life by jumping about the country, hither and yon, whenever the mood strikes your wife. If she is willing to live with you where you can earn a decent living for her and yourself... then do so. If she is unwilling to do a wife's part toward building a home for her and yourself... then let her go. And be thankful for her absence.

1939 Astrology Readings NOW READY!



Just off the press... my new 1939 Astrology Readings covering your own birthdate. Price 25c. Free letter of advice included with each order.

It's a Fact

If you don't get enough vitamin A, you lose ability to resist some infections, to see well in dim light, to maintain, in healthy condition, your skin, the lining of your digestive and breathing tracts, and enamel of your teeth. You may develop colds readily and keep them longer.

Milk is rich in vitamin A

DRINK MILK

It's good... and good for You



DRESS your hair this easy way. Simply apply Black and White Hair Dressing according to simple directions on the package. This favorite dressing of many pretty women enables you to arrange your hair easier in many of the smart styles that are so fashionable this season. This fine dressing gives your hair smooth, sparkling and lustrous "looks". Also gives your hair an appealing fragrance that you will like. So will other people like it too. Ask your dealer for Black and White Hair dressing today. Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial size, Amber, 10c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Use Black and White Skin Soap as a shampoo in connection with Mogro, Black and White Hair Dressing and Black and White Glossine. Black and White Skin Soap is super-fatted and soothing—a delight to use. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c.

MOGRO Helps you to longer-looking hair. Large can.....35c

BLACK AND WHITE POMADE DRESSING Keeps down "jumpy" hair. Trial size, 10c. Large size.....25c

Give Your Hair Lustre, Sheen

Use famous Black and White Glossine. Helps protect hair from hot irons—gives it that soft, smooth, glossy appearance that attractive women desire.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

Betrothed



MISS MARIE WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Woods, to Claude Buford. The single ring ceremony will take place at 7:40 p. m., December 10th, in the presence of just the immediate families. Ferns and chrysanthemums will be in profusion throughout the spacious home. Mr. Buford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Buford, 1126 E. 22nd street. Miss Woods graduated from Crispus Attucks high school in 1933, and attended Indiana University Extension. Mr. Buford attended Attucks high school. The young people will be at home to friends at the home of the groom's parents.

Informal Dinners Predominate During Holiday Season

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Ray, entertained friends at Thanksgiving dinner in the spacious Charity Lodge hall. Out-of-town guests were Charlotte Benton, Chicago; Pauline Royston, Cleveland, Ohio; Virginia Lancaster, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Royston, Miss Mary Cowherd, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Royston and Miss Maggie Rowe, James Cowherd, Miss Arlene Jones, Mrs. Minnie Ray. Mesdames Alice Ray and Mary Cowherd have just returned from Cleveland, where they visited their niece Pauline Royston.

Miss Charlie Marjorie Killian was the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Brumfield, 315 Harvard place, during the Thanksgiving holidays. She was highly entertained with a number of social events. Miss Killian is a junior in the pre-law school, Indiana university. She is also interested in speaking and dramatics. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniels, 1533 N. Arsenal avenue, entertained with their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Covers were laid for twelve. Guests were: Mrs. Beatrice Scott, Miss Mattie Jagoe, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Spencer, Bennie Arthur, Walter Hendricks, Peter McDaniels, Odell Moody and little Miss Bernice and Alvia McDaniels.

Mrs. Ethel Mullins entertained her sister, Mrs. Edwin Knox, with a surprise birthday party, Saturday, November 19. Cards were the chief diversion of the evening, after which a four course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Talbert, Detroit, were honor guests. Edwin Knox introduced. Other guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton, Miss Elizabeth Waugh



MRS. HATTIE BEACH SKAGGS

Our regular patrons know the value of the expert attendants and quick courteous service at Mae La Mar's in enhancing and preserving beauty . . . and we know that you, too, will come here again and again if you try our perfect service. The price of our services are arranged to suit the pocketbook.

ASK ABOUT OUR MON., TUES. SPECIAL OFFER

MAE LA MAR BEAUTY SALON
1317 E. 25th St. HE. 4970

Silver Anniversary A High Tribute to Mrs. L. LeMon

Jordan Music Hall of the Y. W. C. A. with its beautiful setting of palms and baskets of roses, chrysanthemums, gladioli and varied colored Fall flowers was the scene of a most brilliant "Appreciation" for Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, Friday, November 18th. Glowing tributes and expressions were given by Norman Merrifield, Rev. Robert E. Skelton, Miss Mae Belcher, F. E. DeFrantz, Mrs. Clara K. Hill, Charles T. Amos, Walter Dawson, Roscoe Polla, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Father Louis Johnson and Mrs. Mary Traub-Bush. Music interspersed these "Appreciation talks," by the Cosmopolitan Music Study Chorus under the direction of Roosevelt Squires with Roberta Jane Pope at the piano.

The Cosmopolitan Ladies' Trio, Quartet and Squires Sisters Trio sang and Mrs. Sylvia McCann Roache played the Allegro con brio from Sonata Op. 2 No. 3 by Beethoven. The guests were greeted by dainty maids from the Haughville Branch who are students of Mrs. Eva Bohannon. Included among them were Geneva Bledsoe, Elizabeth Greer, Cubana Jean Jones, Gladys Jones, Hazel Sumner, Virginia Hobbs, Miss Clara Kirk, and the Misses Jean and Rosalyn Van Horn. In beautiful evening dresses were also hostesses who presided at the punch bowl during the reception. Mrs. Sue V. Artis, presided. In the receiving line were Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon in baby blue chiffon with gold sequin bolero, Mrs. Sue V. Artis in black crepe with crystal accessories, Mrs. Olivia Mitchell in powdered blue crepe with bolero, Mrs. Clara K. Hill in black fringed crepe and brilliant accessories, Mrs. Eva Bohannon in blue taffeta,

Semper Fidelis Annual Dance

On Thanksgiving morn, at one o'clock, the Trianon ball room was the scene of the annual dance of the Semper Fidelis club. The hall was beautifully decorated with the club colors. Seen dancing or chatting, and in groups were Mrs. Marie White, president; Helen McDaniels, vice-pres.; Samella Durham, secy.; Melba Winston, asst. secy.; Eula Gee, treas.; Niven Curtis, fin. secy.; Mrs. Charlotte M. Dedmon, reporter; Mesdames Mollie Collins, Mildred Blonfords, Alvertine Buckner, Wilma Jackson, guests included, Joy Cramer club, Zonta Omega, Mon Ami, Uma Vox, Zonta Sorrell, Grand Terrace, Whist, Midnight Ramblers, Con A Mere, Zonta Omega, Optimistic, Recondite, Armours Melrose, Sauve Ettes Bridge, Challengers Bridge, Trocaderas, Mr. Bluestein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Miss Ida Fields, Roy Kirk, Frans Brasley, Twelvemo club, One and Five, Miss E. King, M. J. Woods, Mrs. Jesse Lee Roberson, Mrs. Edith Green, Mrs. May Dupree Arthur Porter, Mrs. Elsie Webb, Gertrude Baker, Arthur Nathan, Boots and Buddies club, Daffodil club, Naomi Griffin, Bridgie Mills, Willie D. Mills, Arleta Barnes, Ruth Browning, Virginia Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobbs, Neva Cobbs, Neva Cobbs, Ida Coleman, Richard Crunes, Mary Dupree, Cleo Davenport, William Fuqua, Franklin Charles, Silian Goodmans, Edith Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilford, Catherine House, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, Albert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardiman, Mildred Johnson, Fernel Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maholland, Mary E. Morris, Herbert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Averie Orr, Amelia Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shorter, Ethel and Dett Underwood, Janet Williams, Ethel Watkins, Eddie Willison.

Prizes were awarded, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hogan. Mr. and Mrs. Glascoe Knox and mother Mrs. Sue Scott in N. Senate avenue entertained with their annual family dinner Thanksgiving. The table piece included a large chocolate turkey and fall flowers. Those at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Horn, Jean, Rosalyn, Earl Henry and his guest from Hammond, and roommate at Indiana university, Clifford Carson, Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher Robinson, Jr., and James Fletcher, III, Mrs. Anna Webb, Joseph Moore, James Moore, Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon and Paul Knox.

Zip Novelettes Hold Meeting

The club met with Clotie Turner in W. 10th st., prepared and delivered a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. During the serving of a lovely repast, social hour was spent discussing a recent educational movie. Next meeting will be with Vertia Washington in Missouri st. Bertha Williams, reporter.

El-Amigos' Going Places

Some folk said it could not be done, but the El-Amigos said it could and have proved it. Much credit is due the members in the efficient manner in which they conducted activities in their club rooms. On Thanksgiving eve the club entertained with an informal dance. Several parties will be sponsored by the club during the remainder of the holiday season.

El-Amigos' Going Places

El-Amigos' Going Places

El-Amigos' Going Places

Happy Club Holds Annual Tea

"The Happy Club" had a tea Sunday afternoon, November 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Drake, 931 W. Sixth st., celebrating their fourth anniversary. The Drake home was lovely. Mesdames Maude Thomas and Addie Johnson poured tea the first hour and were relieved by Mesdames Celestia Campbell and Edna Johnson. Assisting in the dining room were Misses Mary Johnson, and Mary Joe Chandler. Miss Barbara Jean Campbell received the guests and Miss Victoria Eaglesen assisted in the living room. Miss Thelma Whitlock played softly at the piano, during the receiving hours. Assisting Mrs. Drake, hostess, were Mesdames Jane Drake, Mrs. Ora Lee Lewis, Olive Drake, Alberta Knight, Christina Pearson, Hattie Chandler, Estella Hammond and Dorothy Shauntee. Mrs. Dora Norris was chairman. The following guests were present: Mesdames, Mary Cox, Rosie Russell, Bertha Ramey, Mollie Johnson, Lois Grey, Cora West, Victoria Thomas, Gertrude Nichols, Bertha Duerson, Cleo Bures, Elizabeth Bridgewater, Retha Morris, Velma Stone, Rosie Thorp, Hattie Mathews, Thresa Woolridge, Irene Miles, Paulina Washington, Alexandria, Been Henson, Charlotte Eagleson, V. Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Lucy Terrell, Elizabeth Marshall, Sadie Guess, Katherine Miller, Lottie Lyles, Helen Brunson, Betty French, Willie A. Bures, Louise Bartfield, Frances Tucker, Bessie Ghan, Eliza Terrell, Fannie Terrell, Leola Tucker, Chrystabell Beal, Mary Chandler, Mary Grey, and Nancy Clasky. Out of town guests: Misses Jessie Hampton, Sarah E. Burnett, Marion, and Mrs. Rosie Gaddie, Bedford. The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Maude Thomas, as which time the following officers will be installed, Mrs. Celestia Campbell, president; Mrs. Dora Norris, Vice-president; Mrs. Edna Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Ora Lee Lewis, asst. secretary; Mrs. Christina Pearson, treasurer and Mrs. Addie Johnson, reporter.

To Attend Wiley College



One of the most charming and beautiful recent high school graduates of Houston is Miss Mildred Carper, who finished Booker T. Washington high school of that city. She plans to attend Wiley college.—Photo by Teal.

Etta Moten Guest of Mrs. Myrtle Dabney

Mrs. Myrtle Moten Dabney and her father, Dr. E. D. Moten, in Cornell avenue, will be hosts to her cousin, Etta Moten, radio, stage and screen star, who will be presented by the Alpha Mu Omega chapter of the A. K. A. Sorority in Attucks auditorium Friday, December 2nd. Miss Moten will be accompanied by Margaret Bond of Chicago, a member of the Chicago Music Association, Branch of Negro Musicians, Inc. Miss Bond has also received a Wanamaker prize for her composition through the National Association when Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon was president and has played as guest soloist under Dr. Stock with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She is president and founder of the School of Allied Arts of Chicago. Indianapolis musicians are delighted to know that Miss Bond has consented to play a group of piano numbers on Miss Moten's well arranged program.

Dukes Accept New Member

The club of Indianapolis, held its meeting Sunday at the home of Elder Clay, in Capitol ave. Joe Carpenter, Lebanon, Ind., was accepted as a new member. Mr. Carpenter will be known as the "Duke of Lebanon." The club is looking to their formal dinner dance on Xmas night. This club is considered "tops" in men's clubs.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED or unfurnished room, heat and hot water. Call HA. 2664-R evenings. 12-3-11.

OFFICE HOURS 5 TO 8:45 P. M.

DR. C. H. BENDER
CHIROPRACTOR
All Foot Ailments Adjusted
This Clipping entitles Bearer To Thorough Examination
463 1/2 BLAKE STREET

Personals

Miss Lottie Wilson has just returned from Dyersburg, and Memphis, Tenn., over the week-end visiting friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Farmerlee, Evans-ton, Illinois, a former resident here, is making her home with her sister Mrs. Helen Tanzy, 805 W. 27th sts.

Mrs. Anna Mae Gilliam, 548 N. Senate, gave a Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Header-lick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, W. T. Parrish, and Mr. rryor.

Mrs. Hattie Coyle and William Davis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ethely, 2520 Burton avenue.

Guy Russell, Indiana University senior visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker in Cornell avenue, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Alma Dabner and niece, Miss Thelma Dabner, Frank Hill and little daughter, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge in Shanghai rd., Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowling, spent Thanksgiving in Princeton, the guests of Mrs. Bowlings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green.

Mrs. Pryor, in Brookside avenue, had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nodlin, Spice-land, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, Car-thage and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gib-son.

Mrs. Frankie Davis, Columbia Park, Ohio, is visiting her father and sister, John Brock and Mrs. Jennie Higgins, in N. California avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell, South Bend, visited Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and relatives.

Miss Ruby Green, Detroit, visited her mother and family 439 W. 10th st.

Owen Woolridge is confined to his home in Capitol avenue, with serious illness.

Mrs. Henrietta Riddles, member of the Prosperous Twelve Saving club is recuperating. Mesdames A. Burton and Roberta Garner are well and able to report to club meetings.

Mrs. Sarah Petty and Mrs. Eula K. Snead, motored to Louisville, to attend the funeral of William M. Andrews which was held Thanksgiv-ing day. Mr. Andrews is the uncle of Mrs. Snead.

Popular Teens' Observe Guest Night

The club observed "Guest Night" on last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Satterfield in Udell st. Those present were: Leon Sims, James Byens, Johnson Collins, Cullen McKissick, Tom Slect, Beamon Montgomery, Oscar Brown, Milan Brown, Robert Satterfield and Samuel Reed. Two former members, visiting during the Thanksgiving were present, Misses Grace Taylor and Emal Tolbert, Misses Lucille Tolbert and Marianne Branch. Errol Grandy furnished the music.

Lend A Hand Club Elect Officers

The club met at the home of Mrs. L. Bartlett, 951 W. 27th st. The election of officers were as follows: Mrs. A. Logan, president; Mrs. B. Dawson, vice-pres.; Mrs. F. Banks, asst. secretary; Mrs. M. Drain, treasurer; Mrs. F. Bartlett, chairman program committee; Mrs. A. Hays, chairman of membership committee; Mrs. Gertrude Coleman, chairman Sick committee, Mrs. Gertrude Coleman, 813 W. 27th st., will be next hostess on December 5. Mrs. F. Bartlett, reporter.

Social Comrades Organize and Elect Officers

The club organized Nov. 10, at the residence of Miss Margaret Street, 2206 N. Capitol ave. Officers elected, were as follows: Miss Margaret Street, president; Ruth Thompson, vice-pres.; Charlotte Gray, secretary; Thelma Thomas, assistant secretary; Clara Adams, treasurer; Noble Lee Milton, sergeant at arms; Members, Amanda Holloway, Grace Taylor, Mary Rasdell, Sarajane Bess, Charlotte Thompson, Wilma Williams and Carrie Kennedy. Plans have been discussed to compile a list of young girls who desire to accomplish a higher standard of social comradery.

SCHOOL No. 17 P. T. A.

A program will be presented at the school, with Miss Emma Col-bert, Butler university, as guest speaker. Others appearing with Miss Colbert will be, Christmas Carols by the chorus and activities of the Student council. Miss Emma Pritchett is sponsor.

1938-39 "Miss Talladega"



MISS VERA LOUISE HOWE

Highlights of Greek Activities

SIGMA GAMMA RHO PLAN JOLLIFICATION
Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority held its final November business meeting Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cleo Bohannon. Plans were completed for a Jollification party to be held on Saturday, Dec. 10 at which time husbands and friends of the sorority will be entertained.

The 1938 boulev will be held in Houston, Texas. Members planning to attend from Alpha chapter are Sorors Lucy M. Brooks and Ella Ernest.

Officers of Alpha chapter are: Basileus, Margaret Smith; Anti-Basileus, Maudeleine Bailey; Gram-mateus, Frances Stewart; Financial Grammatheus, Paralee Jones; Talmochous, Bessie Martin; Publicity, Bettie Williams.

ZETA PHI BETA'S HONORED

In Chicago
Mesdames, Florence Buford, Nellie Rogers, Gladys Byers, Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland, motored to Chicago to attend the annual prom of the Phi Beta Sig-mas, on Friday night, November 19. While in the windy city they were entertained at a closed party at the lovely home of Dr. Proctor in Michigan avenue. Mesdames Buford and Rogers were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bufford. Mesdames Byers and Johnson were the guests of Atty. Burke and Cooks Elizabeth Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. McFarland were guests at the Southway hotel.

In Cincinnati

Mesdames Rogers, Buford and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burck, attended the Zeta Phi Beta annual "Vogue Parade," in Cincinnati, on Friday November 25. Featured at this affair were, Mrs. Bojangles Robinson and Lou Swartz. Mesdames Rogers and Robinson and Misses Lou Swartz and Audrey Anthony, regional directress, St. Louis, were

Many Courtesies Accorded Popular Miss Utterback

The charming Miss Jessie Franz Utterback, graduate of Crispus Attucks High school and student at Kentucky State college, has returned to her home, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, after a delightful three weeks visit with her aunt, and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Lynch, 1039 N. West st. She was the recipient of many lovely dinner parties given by many of her friends, among whom were: Mrs. Willie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClure, and Miss Elizabeth Thomas; Mrs. Lynch entertained with a bingo party, Miss Lucille E. Harris, a cousin of Miss Utterback, entertained with bingo and theater parties.

Nu Pledge Group In First Meet

On Sunday evening at the YMCA. at 3:30 o'clock, the Pledge club, will hold its first meeting since the election of officers. Those elected were as follows: Cullen McKisset, president; Albert Gray, secretary; Fenton McKellan, treasurer; Guy Winston, Sargeant-at-arms.

Charming

MRS. NANNIE REID HILL-STRAVHORN
Mrs. Strayhorn, 1038 N. Traub avenue, spent the week-end in Jackson, Tennessee, with relatives. Mrs. Strayhorn is a graduate of Gupston-Jones Embalmng college, Nashville; a licensed embalmer and is now associated with Winfrey's funeral home.

The Social Whirl At Lockefield

NEW BABY TO JAMES SHAW'S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, 901 Locke street, No. 563, announce the birth of a six-pound baby boy, Wesley Augustus, born Sunday, November 20. Mother and child are doing splendidly.

MRS. LYTLE RETURNS.

Mrs. John Lytle, has returned from a business trip to Vincennes and Lawrenceville, Illinois.

HUGH TAYLORS HONOR SISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor entertained eighteen guests in their home, Thanksgiving evening with a lovely two-course luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Orah Davis, Muncie. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mrs. Lorena Laswell and Mrs. Mary Williams.

MORRIS COFIELD ENTERTAINS.

Morris Coffield, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Oakley, Jr., entertained a number of friends with a lovely party at the Oakley apartment, Thanksgiving. Cocktails and games were features of the evening from six until ten, after which an elaborate buffet supper was served. The guests left and attended the Jimmy Noone dance. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Primm, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Primm, and Miss Hattie Yateman.

CLUB NEWS

WADITA PAIS.
The club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gardner. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. John Branham.

Eastside News

(MARY P. McGUIRE)

VISITS BROTHER AND SISTER.

Mrs. Kathryn Grisson, Chicago, visited her brother, J. Goodman, and sister, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, 1660 Martindale avenue.

TO PREACH AT NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. George Baltimore and his singers will participate on the program at the New Baptist church, Sunday at 3:00 p. m. The entire New Bethel Baptist church has been invited, including friends, Rev. W. W. Wines is pastor.

"COULDN'T TAKE IT."

When Miss Annie Mae Hibbitt's ticket, won the big turkey at Douglas Theatre, Tuesday, she couldn't take it. The turkey had to be placed near by and picked up the next day. About ten fowls were given away on that night and four persons were present from one house in the 1600 block Arsenal avenue. Some luck!

PLANS EDITORS' MEETING.

The Auxiliaries of New Bethel are looking forward for the meet.

HEAR

ETTA MOTEN

Star in "Flying Down to Rio"

presented by

Alpha Mu Omega Chapter

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

at

CRISPUS ATTUCKS HIGH

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, December 2

8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION \$.50

Rooms! Rooms!

DO YOU HAVE A SPARE ROOM?

Furnished or Unfurnished.

We have many calls each day from persons who want to rent a room. If you have one, call

THE CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

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MISS TWYLA ORKMON

Or, mail your name and address to her.

Suprizing Values in

MEN'S TIES 50c

Hand made resilient, constructed, wool lined ties. New patterns in stripes, checks, figures and dots.

DRESS SHIRTS

Made of fine quality, pre-shrunk fabrics. Trubenzed collars, full cut. Guaranteed fast colors.

SIZES 14 TO 17 1/2

\$1.00

JOE WOLF

LINGERIE SHOP

236 W. Walnut St.

Birthdays

Many Happy Returns of the Day

NOVEMBER 27TH.

Dr. L. A. Lewis, 2357 N. Capitol; Rev. William A. Terry, W. 14th st.; Johnson Thurman, 3205 Martindale ave.; Jeter Vernon, Martindale, Ind.; Carolyn I. Cole, 2440 N. Oxford st.; Robert Lee Moy, 1180 N. Belmont st.; William Cook, 326 Patterson st.; Mrs. Mary Williams, 2018 Boulevard pl.; Barbara Belle Saunders George W. Merritt, 2333 N. Capital ave.

NOVEMBER 28TH.

Mrs. Jennie E. Woods, 530 N. Douglas st.; Mrs. Minnie Boyd, 106 1-2 Columbia; Wm. E. Bradley, Jr.; Carthage, Ind.; Nerlus N. Heathcock, Carthage, Ind.; Ann Squires, 2536 Boulevard pl.; James Willard Weeden, 3012 N. Arsenal ave.; Mrs. Mary Elta Abernathy, 1337 Cornell ave.

NOVEMBER 29TH.

Mrs. Alma McRoberts, 2531 Columbia ave.; James Hardan, Lockefield apt.; Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Madisonville, Ky.; Mrs. M. J. Lennie, So. Chicago, Ill.; Minnie Mae Stephens, 1407 1-2 Kappes st.; Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Madisonville, Ky.; Jane Smith, 1021 N. Belmont, Ky.

NOVEMBER 30TH.

Mrs. Joyce C. Thompson, 1138 Fayette st.; Mrs. Hattie Averett, 2346 N. Capitol; Mrs. Jesse Butts, 1004 E. First st.; Mrs. M. J. Lennie, 8756 Connie ave.; Gilbert James, 1625 Cornell ave., Chicago, Ill.; Edward Winters, 2312 Paris ave.; Elma Sharp, 1110 N. Senate ave.; Ethel Shivers, Mary E. Wells, 508 Mulberry, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Lulu Childs, 768 N. Mile ave.; Hardy Edwards, 1001 Edgemont st.

DECEMBER 1ST.

Mrs. Daisy Vaughn, 820 Wyoming st.; Marion Ruth, 2652 Burton st.; Thomas Hamilton, 542 W. 26th st.; Melvin Burnard, Gorton, 440 W. 14th st.; Mrs. Daisy Vaughn, 820 Wyoming.

DECEMBER 2ND.

Charles J. Brown, 848 N. California; Mrs. Lasphena Chisom, 905 Charles st.; Raider Herman, 117 W. McCarty; Miss Louise Peebles, 2323 Yandes st.; Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Vaughn, 925 N. Mile; William H. Taft, 515 California st.

DECEMBER 3RD.

Ellie Allen, 908 W. 10th st.; Walter Blake, 877 9th st.; Elizabeth Richardson, 350 W. 11th st.

Little Social Season Opens With Informal Affairs

Now that the excitement of another joyous Thanksgiving is rather subdued and members of the younger social contingent are returning to resume their studies in schools and colleges all over the United States, local society will turn serious thoughts to Yuletide holidays. Already Christmas decorations are adorning the thoroughfares of our fair city. For the past several weeks local society has been busily engaged in planning and executing a seemingly intermingled series of pre-nuptial parties, announcements, luncheons, dinners, in honor of brides elect, clubs, or popular socialities.

FUELLA AMICI

Mrs. Margaret Curry, entertained the club last Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Margaret Curry, Marie Thompson and Mary Wheat. The spacious home of Miss Marie Thompson, in Highland place, was the scene of a lovely Thanksgiving dinner in honor of the club members. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry, Misses Annabelle Morrison, Naomi Woolens, Lenora Mahalland, Mary Hair, Messrs. Conrad Baker, Alonzo Boyd, Jimmy Thompson and Louis Turner.

LA BRONZE'S GIVE INFORMAL DINNER

Members of the club entertained their husbands and boy friends with an informal dinner, on Sunday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, in Shriver ave. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. Flowers sprayed on the well appointed table, were yellow and gold, club colors. A delectable turkey dinner was served. Games were the feature of the evening. The club is a member of the Federation of Associated clubs.

BRIDGE CLUB HOSTS UNIQUE HARVEST BALL

Six hundred guests, attired in harvest costumes, danced with the Chatterettes on last Saturday evening. The Walker Casino, was beautiful, with decorations in keeping with the motif of the season, pumpkins, corn, autumn leaves, golden rods, pumpkins grass, ovals and the club insignia. A parade scroll with a popular song dedicated to each member added to the decorations. Each member was dressed in attractive princess styled cotton prints. Each guest received an apple. Tommy Parker furnished the music. Several out-of-town guests were present. Mattie Hutchinson president; Ella Mae Hicks, vice president; Viola McCrawe, secretary; Tina Rambau, treasurer.

ENJOYS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING TRIP

The Guess W- Social and Charity club enjoyed their eighth annual visit to the County Infirmary on Thanksgiving day. Services were rendered in prayer and song. Thanksgiving remarks by Rev. J. T. Higbough. Members and friends of the Good Samaritan Baptist church were invited guests. Out-of-town guest, Mrs. Wilson of Chicago, Ill. Literature, tobacco, candy and fruit were distributed to more than 355 inmates, who were delighted

Cupid's Arrow Strikes; Many Couples Say "I Do"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyles announce the marriage of their daughter, Morrelle, to James E. Martin, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, November 23. The ceremony took place with only the immediate families present. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Martin. The happy couple will be at home to friends, in Douglas court, apt. No. 3.

MISS JOHNSON WED

Miss Ethel Johnson and Jesse Copeland were quietly married, on last Monday, November 28.

DR. HARRIS WED ON THANKSGIVING

Announcements were received through the mails, that Mrs. Sarah Harris, 4th West st., was quietly married to Dr. Downey Harris. The young people are making their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

MITCHELL ARMISTEAD'S ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell A. Armistead, 759 Roache st., have the pleasure of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillie Belle to Claude Cartrell, which will take place on December 17, at First Baptist church, North Indianapolis.

PROMINENT MEMBER OF YOUNGER SET MARRIES

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Jones announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Rosalind to Cornelius Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holder, members of the oldest families in Indianapolis. Miss Jones is a graduate of Crispus High school, having completed the course in three years; and a graduate of Butler university. At present she is transportation clerk at Attucks high school, a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church. The young couple are at home to friends, 2175 North Capitol, apt. J.

Miss Price Weds

T. E. Huey

MUNCIE, November 28.—Miss Della Etta Price became the bride of Theodore Edward Huey, Muncie, in a single ring ceremony performed

Washington-Grundy Nuptials

TERRE HAUTE—Nov. 28.—The marriage of Miss Pearl Belle Brundage and Lawyer W. Washington was quietly solemnized at 7:30 p. m.

Norwood News

Everella Miller

Mr. and Mrs. William Mills entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Guests present were: Ernest Walton, Edward Umbles, Wallace Parham and others. Mrs. Amelia Ellington is recovering from a recent illness. Mrs. Helen Dickerson was hostess to a lovely dinner party Thanksgiving at her beautiful home. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinkens, Miss R. Jane Mills, Raymond Dickerson and others. The choir of Garfield Baptist church rendered services at New Liberty Baptist church in honor of the anniversary of the pastor, Rev. G. Andrews.

A turkey dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, sponsored by the choir. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twyman and Mr. and Mrs. George Pitts were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twyman. Mr. and Mrs. James Easley and Eddie Easley are recovering at their home. David McPherson will deliver a sermon at Garfield Baptist church Sunday, December 3rd. Communion services will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wade were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, Thursday.

Red Pepper News.

It makes us wondrous, wise To read the things we do and say Before our very eyes We are sure, it wont take your time As our column's very short But settle in your easy chair And read our hot report.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CIVIC—December 4.

The club is sponsoring a Cocktail party, Sunday evening December 4 from 5 till 7. 608 W. 28th st. Everyone is welcome. Martin Ridley, pres. Miss Mitchell Groves, secretary.

SILVER LEAF INDUSTRIAL—December 4.

The club met last Tuesday night and discussed plans for Christmas gifts to be distributed in an unique manner by the members, and dinner. Plans have been completed for a Cocktail party, Sunday, December 4. All clubs and friends are invited. Mrs. Ethel Taylor and her committee are in charge of the affair.

GOLDEN DREAM—December 10.

Mrs. Rosie Hamilton, in Blake st. with Mrs. Helen Williams, hostess entertained the club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rosie Hamilton, Ollie Mae Pasley and Cleo Simington. The club will hold a Kentucky Oyster supper, December 10, 412 1-2 Blake st.

BOOTS AND BUDDIES—December 11.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Holland, in W. 14th st. Plans were discussed and completed for a cocktail party to be given at the home of Miss Cora DeMoss, 722 W. 10th st., on December 11. Mrs. Mammie Lewis will be the next hostess. Ruth Thomas, president.

BROWN BUDDIES—December 11.

The club met with Miss Frances Hayden, in Fayette st. Plans have been completed for a Cocktail party to be given December 11. Miss Elizabeth Beechum, reporter.

Saturday, Nov. 19, at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Grundy in the presence of immediate families with the Rev. Ford Gibson officiating. Mrs. Lillian Watson, Aunt of the bride was matron of honor. George Washington was his brother's best man. The bride wore a green suit trimmed with dark brown beaver fur with dark brown accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow rose buds and yellow pumpkins, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The matron of honor wore a black tailored suit with black accessories, and a corsage of pink rose buds. The groom wore a navy blue suit with a pink rose in the lapel.

A reception followed. The out-of-town guests present at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hayden, Olden Jackson, Claude Sullivan, Alvin Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pinkston, Louisville, Ky. The couple will reside in Louisville.

Popular Couple Marry

ANDERSON, Ind. (L. B. Johnson)—Nov. 28.—AInd. the splendor of the flower decked living room and before an improvised altar of roses, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Sunday afternoon at four.

Herbert Montgomery said, "Till death do us part" to Miss Margaret Calvin daughter of Mr. Edith Freeman, in a single ring ceremony read by Rev. A. R. Howard, Jr., pastor of the Second Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gale Calvin, and wore a gown of white crepe fashioned on princess lines. The bride wore pink lace and carried roses. Mrs. Arthur Minniefield, Jr. also attending the bride wore blue crepe and also carried a corsage of roses. Mr. Minniefield attended the groom as best man. Willard Garner, accompanied by Miss Florence Madison, sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love you truly". Both the bride and groom are well known and popular in social circles. Miss Calvin a graduate of the local high school and former student of Wilberforce university, is also an active member of several of the young set clubs.

Mr. Montgomery also a graduate of the local high school is employed at the Fair Store of this city. The bride and groom will make their home at 725 West 17th st. Those who received invitations and attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Augusta and Misses Dora Oma Atkins, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Watkins of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. William Gross of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Montgomery of Chicago, Mrs. Lucy Lee and Roy Crittenden of Cincinnati; Mesdames William Mallory, Hayes Troutman, Wyche Watkins, John Hayden, James White, James Geater, John Summerville, Ernest Downing, Charles E. Greenwood, George Hatt, Homer LaRue, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Crawley, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Alexander, Robert LaMar Carl Carter, George Montgomery, James Streety, John Duncan, Robert Streety, Elmer Watkins, Dave Streety, Oliver Brown, Earl Streety, William Hill, Ike Parker, Clifford Taylor, William Davis and Walter Hoppes; Mrs. Lou Jennings, Mrs. Rose Shirley, Mrs. Anna Belle Parker, Mrs. Andrew Turner, Mrs. Myrtle Hiatt, Mrs. Lillie Young, Mrs. Orena Tolbert, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Leon Lauderdale, Mrs. Raymond Landers, Mrs. Bessie Edlin, Mrs. Malinda Wright, Mrs. Albert Turner, Mrs. Mattie Crittenden, Mrs. Clyde Hines; Misses Eddie Mae Washington, Thelma Pettiford, Marguerite Moore, Mildred Hiatt, Louise Van Meter and Jeanette Montgomery; Messrs. Robert Shirley, Randolph Rhodes, Leonard Shirley, Richard Page, Lewis Faulkner, Claude Tolbert, Ray Weider, Louis Simon, John Roberts, Edward Billups, Tom Boone, George, Horace and Lawrence Freeman and Horace Crittenden.

We will bet you guess who it is. Bertha King and Ruth Garrett are pals. Bertha hails from Kentucky; living at 3049 Minnesota and is the typical picture of a beautiful Kentucky belle. Ruth of course is one of our own beauties. And as you know the time has come when all good things must end. I'll come around again next week. PLEASE pay for RECORDERS each week.

Le Madrigal Parfum

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS Make yourself appealing to others. Choice odors made of the finest quality oils at value hard to duplicate. Gardenia, Sweet Pea, Holy Night, Lilac, Rio Rita, Aerial Flora, Three 4-oz. Bottles, Boxed. Only \$1.00

ODORNOX

A bath preparation that makes water smooth and soft, and wonderfully scented. Removes body odors, both men and women can enjoy the exceptional cleansing and gentle perfume of this fine preparation. 8 OZ. — 60c 16 oz. — \$1.00 20 to 40 BATHS IN EACH BOX SPECIAL — 3 bottles of perfume and 16 oz. size bath preparation, \$1.75.

B. ROSS PRODUCTS CO.

(Dept. N. P.) 80 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

Social Brevities

SPENDS THANKSGIVING WITH SON.

Mrs. Katie McElwaine, 801 W. 11th street, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her son, Sterling McElwaine, and his family in Lafayette, where she was guest of honor at a dinner for twelve.

SAMUEL FERGUSON SPENDS HOLIDAYS HERE.

Samuel Ferguson, South Bend, spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Engleish, 550 N. Senate avenue, apt. 25. He left for South Bend, Friday.

MRS. TAYLOR ILL.

Mrs. Leora Taylor is still ill at her home, 3552 E. Orange street.

CHARLES BUTLERS ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, 1403 Cornell avenue, had as their guests Thanksgiving, Mrs. Samuella Nixon and son and Mrs. Cleo Parker.

IN RECITAL.

Samuel Glens, Chicago, son of Mrs. Allie Cheatham, was presented in his first piano recital by his teacher, Prof. Jesse F. Meriwether in Adam Schaaf recital hall.

MRS. GARTIN RECOVERING.

Mrs. Dorothy Gartin, popular matron, who underwent a very serious operation, at City Hospital, is improving and wishes her many friends to all.

MRS. FORD ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. J. Ford entertained nine guests Thanksgiving at her residence, in Ralston avenue, honor of the birthday of Nelson Brown. The evening was spent playing cards.

HERMAN SHORTER SURPRISES.

Herman Shorter gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Herbert C. Hogan, at his home in Blackford street. Covers were laid for forty.

MRS. BOZEMAN ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Elvora Bozeman, 1505 Martindale, entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Wednesday evening in honor of her son, Luke.

MRS. JACKSON GUESTS.

Miss Hazel Jackson was the weekend guest of Mrs. Alice Jones, Covington, Kentucky.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caudell and daughter, Hazel, entertained with a lovely Thanksgiving dinner in honor of their nephew, Ray Johnson, Lansing, Michigan, visiting here. Other guests were Howard Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. John Caudell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cash.

MRS. BELL ENTERTAINS GUEST.

Mrs. Verna Bell had as her guest over the holiday weekend, Mrs. Alpha Cooper, Chicago. While here, Mrs. Cooper attended the wedding of Miss Beatrice Moore, Mrs. Cooper was entertained on Thanksgiving, at the home of Miss Gertrude Lillimer and Miss Emma Lamont. She returned home Sunday.

MRS. PHILLIPS RETURNS.

Mrs. Clara Phillips who was called to the bedside of her mother last week has returned home.

LUKE PHILLIPS ATTEND FUNERAL.

Luke Phillips, Jr., and children, Ruth, James, Mary Alice and Blanche, attended the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hill, Economy, last Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Phillips, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Chicago, Illinois, was the weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Elma Mitchell in North Pershing avenue.

The Charles C. Asburys were at home Sunday from five until eight in honor of Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Leon Mott, their house guests for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Chicago, Illinois, was the weekend

5^c Drink Ice Cold Coca-Cola In Bottles 5^c

News of the Clubs

RITZ BRIDGE

Mrs. Patricia Debow was hostess to the club Friday evening. Prizes were won, respectively, by Mrs. Georgia Saunders, Miss Mary Reese, Miss Mae Dempsey. The club is a member of the Federation of Association clubs.

SEMPER FIDELIS

Mrs. Mamie White, 229 W. 21st st., entertained the club. The winners were, Mrs. Viola Curtis, Mrs. Melba Vokey and Mrs. Rosa Sharpe.

TWELVE SPORTSMEN

The club held its regular meeting at the Oriental cafe, November 23. Final arrangements were discussed for the club's New Year's eve dance. Jack Harding was guest speaker. His talk was on "Club Life."

THURSDAY COTERIE

The club met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Richard, 1041 N. West st., Dec. 3. All members are urged to be present. Helen Jefferson, reporter.

CONVERSATIONAL STUDY

The club will hold its next meeting of its class on Wednesday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Edith Lambert, the instructor.

WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT

The club met with Mrs. Sadie Lar walking on Monday, Dec. 5, at the Walker Coffee Pot, after which the club members will take dinner there.

ZONTA SORELLE

The club met with Mrs. Sadie Lar.

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MEAL 25 lb. bag	39c
SUGAR 10 lbs.	47c
COFFEE Mac's Special lb.	15c
ROLL BUTTER lb.	28c
Oleomargarine lb.	10c
PICNICS Smoked lb.	15c
PORK CHOPS lb.	19c
PURE LARD 3 lbs.	25c
CUBE STEAKS or PORK SPECIALS lb.	20c
JOWL, Smoked 2 lb. 25c	E-Z BAKE Flour 24 lb. 75c
CRANBERRIES, lb. 15c	Potatoes, Sweet, 3 lb. 10c

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On the Air

(By Sallye Bell for ANP)

UNA-VOX
The club met at the home of Mrs. Sydney Webster, 928 Camp st. The old and new business was brought to a close. The club will join the Federation of Associated Clubs. Gertrude Orr, reporter.

TAPAWINGO

The club entertained their guests at the Sunset Terrace on Thanksgiving night. Thelma Tanner, reporter.

GOLDEN DREAM

The club met at the home of Mrs. Rosie Hamilton, 412 1-2 Blake st. with Mrs. Helen Williams as hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rosie Hamilton, Ollie Mae Pasley and Cleo Simington.

POCO A POCO

Miss Willa Mae Nesbit and mother will be hostess to the Poco A Poco club and Parents Council Saturday at 11 a. m. The Rhythm Band and chorus will rehearse for the 25th annual Christmas Recital Friday, December 16th in Jordan hall of the YWCA.

LOS SONAROS

The club was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. Willa Lewis, 700 California st., Thursday evening. Mrs. Odessa Johnson was hostess. The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with Thanksgiving. Prizes were won by Mrs. Georgia Knox, Mrs. Margaret Cobb and Mrs. Arlene Gubles and Mrs. Grubbs, guest.

GAITY GIRLS

The club entertained their guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Riley, 315 Bright st. A lovely dinner was served. Cards and dancing were the principal entertainment for the evening. Essie Harrington, reporter.

PERCALE PAIS

The club met Thursday night with Mrs. Laura Zlon. Prizes were won by Mary Ellen Kirk, Rebecca Gaither and Jennie Mae Cocomougher. Mary Ellen Kirk, reporter.

PORO DEALERS

The club will meet December 5 at 8 p. m. at the Poro School, 803 Senate avenue. All members are asked to be present. Business of importance. Jeraldine Coleman, president; Mrs. Laura Lenoir, supervisor.

HOLLYWOOD EIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, were hosts to the club, Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Naomi Bostie, Mrs. Edwena Dabner and John Dabner.

ZONIA

Mrs. Minnie Rhodes was hostess to the club, Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edwena Dabner, Mrs. Minnie Rhodes and Mrs. Sadie Keno.

SEVEN A'S

The club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell, 2063 Vandies st. The committee for refreshments and entertainment for the club's private party are Clarence Powell and Willa Quares. The club has begun its Xmas drive. The guest of honor or night will consist of teachers, and will be held on November 30.

JAMBORETTES

Mrs. Mamie Prince was hostess. Prizes were awarded, Francis Robinson, Willa Mae Roundtree and Lemont Haynes. Thelma Smith won guest prize. Mrs. Alice Miller was the next hostess.

JOLLY 12

Mrs. Lizzie Mae Winsetta, 179 Bright st., was hostess to the club. Prizes were awarded, Mrs. Lena Howell, Mrs. Louzania DeMoss, Mrs. Mattie Alexander. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Cayton.

LELLMAYA BRIDGE

The club met at the home of Mrs. James Dunkerson Thanksgiving night.

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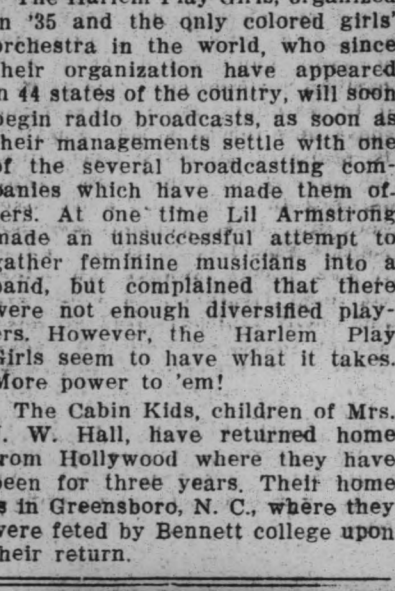
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Proud Mother

"Wings Over Jordan" had hundreds of new listeners down New Orleans way last week, when the local station WWL carried the broadcast for the first time as the result of a resolution adopted by a conference with the local Baptist Ministers alliance. Mr. Jimmie Wilson, program director of WWL, said he was glad his attention had been called to the program and was proud to have the opportunity of bringing to the city every week.

The Harlem Play Girls, organized in '35 and the only colored girls' orchestra in the world, who since their organization have appeared in 44 states of the country, will soon begin radio broadcasts, as soon as their management settle with one of the several broadcasting companies which have made them offers. At one time Lil Armstrong made an unsuccessful attempt to gather feminine musicians into a band, but complained that there were not enough diversified players. However, the Harlem Play Girls seem to have what it takes. More power to 'em!

The Cabin Kids, children of Mrs. J. W. Hall, have returned home from Hollywood where they have been for three years. Their home is in Greensboro, N. C., where they were feted by Bennett college upon their return.



MRS. CAB CALLOWAY, who became the mother of a bouncing baby girl last week. Mrs. Calloway is the beautiful wife of the famous orchestra leader, (Hi-De-Ho) Calloway, and is the former Miss Winona Comacher, of Chicago.

A delectable dinner was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dunkerson, Mrs. William Blunt, Mrs. Andrew Jackson and Mrs. Walter Steele. The club held its guest night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller in Hovey st., Saturday evening.

NORTHSIDE SUNSHINE

The club will meet with Flower Turner, 910 W. 27th st., Wednesday, December 7.

ODELPHIAN GIRLS

The club was entertained last Saturday evening, by Mrs. Lillian Curtis at the residence of Mrs. Olivia Cowherd, in Douglas Ct., apt. Prizes were awarded, Mrs. Norine Clark, Miss Lois Stith and Miss Edna Graves, Uarda Lamb, president.

FAICON

Mrs. Ophelia Welch and Miss Mildred Robertson, 2132 Boulevard place, were hostesses to the club Friday, Nov. 25. Prizes were won by Miss Genevieve Allen, Mrs. Mamie White and Mrs. Lucile Martin. The club is planning a cocktail party. Genevieve Allen, reporter.

AMERICAN BEAUTY AND EMBROIDERS

The club will meet with Mrs. Della Whitney, at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol avenue, on December 2. Mrs. Mary Cobb, president.

WOMANS

The club will be entertained Monday December 5, by Mrs. George Wilkes, 920 N. West st. Mrs. Fannie Morgan will be in charge of the monthly program. All members are urged to attend, in order to be on hand to help make arrangements for the Christmas party.

ENSEMBLE

The club met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Booker last Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Theresia Givens, Theresia Neisler, Mary Erwin and Minnie Booker. The club held its annual election of officers.

EAST END CULTURE

The club will meet with Mrs. Elmer Veech, 2454 Hovey st. Mrs. Ella Sanders, president.

HAPPY GIRLS PLEASURE

Miss Mary Minor was hostess to the club at 1613 N. Capitol avenue. Prizes were awarded, Miss Helen Valentine, Miss Costella McCray, Miss Katie Barnett, guest prize. Miss Helen Valentine was accepted as a new member.

Church Activities

IN MEMORIAM

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Bertha Barham and V. Eva Bell Voelkel, entertained with a five course dinner Thanksgiving in honor of officers of Mt. Paran's Female chorus. Guests were, Mrs. Earle Mayes, president; Mrs. Frankie Watts, vice-pres.; Mrs. Hannah Booker, treasurer; Ruth Brown, recording sec.; others were, Mrs. Lucilla Banks, Mrs. Anna Carpenter and son, Henry, and Charlie Parker.

The Church school of Caldwell Chapel AME, Zion, will sponsor a musical program, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Among those appearing on the program will be the Primary chorus, of School No. 63, under the direction of Mrs. Willis Mae Johnson; the Caldwell Chapel Glee club and Miss Mayetta Smith, superintendent, who is in charge of the program. The public is invited.

Rev. J. T. Hight, pastor, announces that the annual registration is in progress. Each member is asked to register to perpetuate their 1933 membership. F. W. Caines, Mrs. Flora Turk and Miss Elizabeth Mayo are in charge. The Sisters of Help will meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie Young, 328 N. Senate avenue, apt. 21, Thursday at 3 p. m.

The Missionary chorus of the Mt. Olive Baptist church is sponsoring their final rally of the year Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p. m. Some of the best choirs and quartets will appear on program. On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the chorus will appear in a contest, featuring city-wide choruses in a battle of voices held at Olivet Baptist church of which Rev. Lillard is pastor. For the past few weeks members of the chorus have been rehearsing nothing for a Cantata to be presented on Christmas night, at Mt. Olive. Rev. H. T. Toller, is pastor. Mrs. Henrietta Maul and Roosevelt Squires are in charge. Mrs. Sammie Lytle, president.

The State Mission Board, Rev. W. M. Z. Thomas, is chairman, will meet at Metropolitan Baptist church, Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. F. F. Young will conduct an Evangelistic meeting in Noblesville, Ind., on December 10 days, at First Baptist church.

On Sunday afternoon, at Mt. Nebo Baptist church, a program, sponsored by the Church school will be presented. On Monday night, the First Aid class, will present, Nell McCormick, instructor. On Friday night, Parent Education will be conducted by Miss Helen Smith, instructor.

Rev. T. C. Thornton, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist church, will return to the city for service Sunday and in time for the completion of the big rally. He has been in Greenwood, Mississippi on business.

The Silver Leaf chorus rendered a complete spiritual program at the AME, church, Jeffersonville, Sunday afternoon to a capacity house. Levi Rhim, director, Cleveland Olivet, sponsor.

A great spiritual program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 o'clock, at Jones Tabernacle AME, Zion in memory of our late brother James Pitts. Services will begin on time. As he gave a service to all churches, regardless of denomination, we are urging all pastors and their congregations to be present or send representatives. Rev. I. A. Moore, pastor, T. D. Thompson, sponsor.

The Baptist Ministers Wives Alliance will meet Monday, December 5, at 12 o'clock noon, with Mrs. V. Belcher, hostess, 636 Blake st., apt. 188. Mrs. B. H. Willingham, reporter.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, Witherspoon United Presbyterian church, will have a Home-coming festival and Mortgage burning service. The public is invited. Rev. T. L. Grandy, pastor.

The St. Andrew chapter, No. 50, Bloomington, of which Mrs. Reatha Morris, is worthy matron, sponsored tea for the second district, Sunday, Nov. 27, at her residence, Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Indianapolis, is Grand Deputy Matron of this district. Those accompanying Mrs. Anderson from here, were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maury, Mesdames, Beatrice Hood, Anna V. Sanders, Arabelle Erter, Mattie Anderson, V. W. Anderson and John Dawson.

Dr. Charles S. Spivey, Wilberforce, Ohio, will preach at the morning services, at St. John AME, church, Sunday, Dec. 4. He will speak at a youth mass meeting at St. Paul AME, church in the afternoon. The choir of St. John and St. Paul AME, churches will sing jointly. The choir of St. John is giving a "Get Acquainted Tea" in honor of Dr. Spivey at the home

Fannie Caldwell, 914 W. 10th st. The guest box was won by Mrs. Carrie Brim. Prizes were won by Mrs. Francis Benford, Mrs. Blanch Thompson and Mrs. Carrie Brim. Next hostess to the club will be Mrs. Sophia Hearts, 510 Bright st. Miss Mildred Radford, reporter.

of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. A. Mitcham, at 5 p. m. Dr. Spivey is a graduate of Wilberforce university, Yale and Union Theological Seminary. He is now Dean of Payne's Theological Seminary. Rev. J. S. A. Mitcham, pastor, St. John's.

The members and friends of Bethel AME, church, Greensboro, recently gave a surprise "Grocery Shower" for their new pastor and his family. Rev. and Mrs. James C. Mitchell, who was transferred from New Albany, Ind.

There will be a musical program given December 6 at Tabernacle Baptist church under the auspices of the G. O. S. S. chorus in behalf of Tabernacle Baptist church choir. Mrs. J. L. Posey, reporter.

One week of canvassing and registering of members at Emmanuel Baptist church, Monday, 8 p. m. Rev. J. T. Hight and chorus; Tuesday 8 p. m., Rev. H. T. Toller, Mt. Olive Baptist church and his chorus; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Jordan Melody quartet will render special program; Thursday, 8 p. m. Rev. A. H. Jefferson, 17th Street Baptist church and chorus. Rev. S. S. Thomas, minister.

St. Philip's Episcopal church was represented by Father Louis Johnson in the 11th anniversary of the Christ church (on the circle) in Thanksgiving day service.

Indianapolis Music Promoter Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon is chairman of the program and the subject will be the "Episcopal Music." Father Louis Johnson of St. Philip's Episcopal church with Cheston Heath, minister of music at Christ church on the circle will talk. Mrs. Mary Cobb in East 15th st., will be hostess to the program.

The Second Christian church with the Rev. W. D. Campbell as pastor, held their annual Thanksgiving prayer service at 6:30 a. m. followed by a Rabbit breakfast served by the Circle of the church of which Mrs. Clara K. Hill is president. Mr. John Euhanks of the YMCA, brought the Thanksgiving message and Mr. Ralph McWilliams, tenor sang a solo.

St. Monica's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will present

Progressive club of Mt. Zion Baptist church met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolridge. Election of officers was held. They were as follows: Ethel Abernathy, president; Charles Morton, vice-president; Financial secretary, Mayme Fisher; Assist. Financial secretary, Minnie Woolridge; Recording secretary, Ida Clay; Asst. recording secretary, Hilda Abernathy; Treasurer, John Woolridge; Treasure of Sunshine Fund, Prudence Norton. Games were the feature of the evening. Prizes were won by Mayme Fisher and Samuel Abernathy. Next meeting will be held Dec. 6 with Ida Clay, 2351 Northwestern ave. F. D. Clay State Chorister, is calling for a rehearsal of all groups, Sunday, Dec. 4, at Second Baptist church.

GOOD HEALTHY AND INEXPENSIVE

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The Morning After

These Pictures Show That, After All, Politicians Are Domesticated—Once The Feverish Heat Of Political Battle Is Over. In Two Cases—"Meet The Missus", Say Two of the Victors. Everybody's Happy Now



Another Democratic member-elect of the Legislature, Hobson R. Reynolds, top, eats breakfast with his family the morning after he was swept into office. Seated at the

table with him are his wife, Evelyn, and his brother, LeRoy. The only other colored candidate for the Legislature on the Republican ticket who was victorious

was E. Washington Rhodes, bottom, who posed with his wife, Bertha, the morning after the election. Rhodes, an attorney, is editor of The Tribune.



Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, Democratic member-elect of the State Legislature, finds relaxation after the campaign in music. She's a splendid pianist.

Brilliant Array of Stage Stars To Entertain at Negro Actors Show on Sunday, December 11th

COMMERCIAL ART, HISTORY CLASSES AT YM

Classes in Commercial Art and History of Art are being conducted at the YMCA, by Doris Owsley Hickman. Mrs. Hickman received her early training at John Herron Art Institute, later attending the Chicago Art Institute. She retained a rating of A plus while completing a four year commercial art course.

The Commercial Art class meets Monday and Thursday from 10:30 a. m. until 12:00. The History of Art class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 p. m. until 9 p. m.

The Education Division of the WPA, announces openings for enrollment in Mechanical Drafting, Shop Mathematics, Use of Slide Rule, and Blue Print Reading classes. The schedule of these classes follows:

Mon. 7 to 10—Shop Mathematics
Tue. 7 to 10—Blue Print Reading
Wed. 7 to 10—Use of Slide Rule
Thu. 7 to 10—Shop Mathematics
Fri. 7 to 10—Mechanical Drafting

Registration and enrollment for these classes will take place Monday, November 21, at 7 p. m., at the Senate Avenue YMCA, 450 N. Senate ave. The classes are open to the public and are free. For further information call Belmont 5061.

MRS. HATTIE RAWLS RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Rawls, 53, 606 Ogden st., who died Friday, were held Monday morning Nov. 21 from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. Wm. Winfrey and Rev. F. Dillard officiated. Burial was in Floral park cemetery.

Born in Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Rawls had lived the greater part of her life in this city and was active in the civil clubs. She was president of the American Beauty Embroidery club, financial secretary of the Household of Ruth No. 1324 and a member of Union chapter, 1, O. E. S.

Survivors are husband, Thomas Rawls; mother, Mrs. Millie Garrett; a daughter, Mrs. Elvira Cagle and a son Benj. Duster, both of Chicago, and five grandchildren.

Under the inspired direction of Bill Robinson, honorary president, more than one hundred of America's foremost stage stars have enrolled to entertain at the first annual benefit show to be given by the Negro Actors Guild at the 46th Street Theatre on Sunday evening, December 11. The money raised will go to establish a permanent fund to help the sick and needy of the profession.

A partial list of those who will entertain includes: Noel Coward, Beatrice Lillie, Eddie Cantor, William Gaxton, Victor Moore, Sophie Tucker, Ben Bernie, the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, Leonidoff's Radio City Ballet, Paul Ash, Eddie Garr, James Barton, Lou Holtz, J. C. Flippin, Hal LeRoy, Dave Rubinoff, Benny Goodman, Ethel Waters, Benny Fields, Cab Calloway, Nicholas Brothers and the Cotton Club Girls. James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, and Lou Gehrig, crack Yankee first baseman, will also appear for this charitable fund.

Organized less than a year ago, the Negro Actors Guild already has almost six hundred members. It is expected the present drive to raise money will increase the membership to 1,000 by the first of the year.

The officers of the Guild are: president, Noble Sissie; 1st Vice-president, Ethel Waters, vice-presidents, Marion Anderson, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Abbie Mitchell, Edna Thomas, Frank Wilson, Paul Robeson, J. Rosamond Johnson, treasurer, W. C. Handy, assistant treasurer, Robert B. Braddicks; Recording Secretary, Muriel Rahn; executive director and secretary, Fred Washington. Cab Calloway is chairman of the executive board.

On the advisory committee are Robert S. Abbott, Claude A. Barnett, Bruce Barton, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Bing Crosby, Vinton Freedley, Joseph A. Gaudin, Eugene Kinckle Jones, Emmet J. Scott, Justice Charles E. Toney, Senator Robert F. Wagner and J. Finley Wilson.

The members of the benefit committee comprise: Eddie Cantor, Tyrone Power, Roland Hayes, Al Jolson, Rex Ingram, Will Vodrey, Elmer A. Carter, Hubert T. Delaney, Louis T. Wright, Paul Writeman, Wilmer Lucas, Walter White, Robert Elzy, Laura Bowman, Lert Samuel, Battle, Georgette Harvey, Inez Wilson, Geraldine Dismond, Thelma Carter, Inez Richardson, Jimmy Lunceford, Dave Ferguson, Alan Corelli and Homer Smith.

Headquarters of the Negro Actors Guild are now located at 1674 Broadway, New York City, where seats and information for the monster benefit to be held on December 11th at the 46th Street Theatre can now be obtained.

Lost Creek, Ind.

Mrs. Edna Franklin was the winner of the first prize which was a quilt in the contests sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Baptist church, Thanksgiving night. Eugene Love, Leo Phillips and George Norton, Jr., were the dignitaries of Felix Shepard, Sunday.

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Lucy Anderson, Sunday, November 27, the occasion being her birthday. Those present were: sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. James Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sim, Parks, neices and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pettiford and daughters, F. gette and Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards were the guests of his mother, Sunday.

Bowling News

Although they dropped three games to Pritchett's No. 1, Uptown Recreation retained their lead in the employers Bowling League by a slim margin. Thomas Washington and Walter Smith led with the attack for Pritchett's with 541 and 503 respectively. Stantly with 451 was high for Uptown. Uptown had a handicap of 103 pins. Although Pritchett's No. 2 hit for a total of 2565 pins the handicap of 14 pins was too much for Pritchett's to overcome and they dropped 2 out of three. Their 2565 was high for the night. R. Purdy led Pritchett's with 546.

Fountain Square No. 1 took 2 games from Fountain Square No. 2. S. Williams led the No. 1 attack with 520. Although R. Baugh hit for only 490, he held on to his league lead with a 169 average. Sturms and Foz-Hunt postponed their games until a later date. R. Purdy of Pritchett's tied with J. Haynes for high single game for the season with 224.

Pritchett's No. 1 1013 1921 1044
Parkway 901-1026-1048
Pritchett's No. 2 956-967-1024
Uptown 903-953-986
Fountain Sq. No. 1 1005-863-928
Fountain Sq. No. 2 891-852-974

The first time Harry Greb also campaigned over a like period with only "One Climber." Maybe the scholarly Arizonian will live to become the first man to win a title with an "eye and a half." It's a two billion to 1 shot . . . but "Man O' War" Turf Weekly, say even the longest shots breeze in sometimes.

PICKS ALL AMERICAN TEAM
BOSTON, Dec. 3 (ANP)—Here is the 1938 All-American eleven as picked by sportswriter M. A. H. Kountze:

Brud Holland, Cornell, 204 lbs., left end.
Rock Neely, Florida, 200 lbs., left tackle.
Chet Smith, Boston, 196, left guard.
Sam Cade, Prairie View, 180, center.
Horace Bell, Minnesota, 190, right guard.
Gene Toomer, Ky. State, 210, right tackle.
Woody Strode, U. C. L. A., 202, right end.
Quarterback: Wilmet Sidat, Singh, Syracuse, 176.
Halfbacks: Fred Follard, U. N. Dakota, 180; Kenney Washington, U. C. L. A., 186.
Fullback: Bernie Jefferson, Northwestern, 185.

JORDAN BREEZES

By James (Bud) Tournier
With the short vacation over, we are once again starting the long grind in daily state. . . . who visited their relatives were the Misses: Vanilla Thompson, Lois Duval, Katy Lindsay, Elizabeth Chowning, Grace Taylor, Lilla Watson and Georgia Cheatham, Indianapolis and Nellie Brown, Louisville. Messrs: James Dabner, William Walker, Richard Hill, Billy Goode and Guy Russell, Indianapolis. Will Kem Bailey and Harley Burden, Jr. Marion. A group of coeds were guests of the Kappa Alpha Psi, on the night of the Armstrong vs. Garcia fight. Dancing and card playing followed the broadcast of the fight in which Armstrong vs. Garcia fought. Dancing and card playing followed the broadcasts of the

Y. M. C. A. NET NOTES FOR '38

Recreation Workers Meet.
The Recreation Workers Forum Group met last Saturday morning at the YMCA. Discussions included the policy in dealing with disciplinary problems of boys; the possibility of a permanent name for the group and a possible work study program.

At the next meeting, Friday, December 2, 10 a. m., at the Senate Avenue YMCA, temporary officers will be elected, and a permanent name for the organization chosen.

Basketball Games.
The basketball league games got under way on Thanksgiving day with the following results:
Fayette St. Vagabonds defeated Douglas Casino Little Rens, 21-12. King Reed led the Vagabonds while Tim Armour led the losers.
Hill Flashes defeated the Trojans 34-19, with Jesse Beck and Leonard Lewis leading the scoring attack.

In the exhibition games between the Supreme Circle and 25th St. Aces, the Ciclers defeated the Aces.

Linkbelt defeated the Malleable men, 18-8. DeJernett and Olden were key men for Linkbelt, while Pope stood out for Malleable. In the final game of the night, Kingan Packers defeated the Magic Chef in a nip and tuck game by a score of 15-11. Cockerham, the six footed center was the ace in the Kingan line-up while Parker stood out for the Magic Chef men.

The 21st Street Senior forfeited a game to 25th St. Aces; Military Bears forfeited a game to the Supreme Circle; Packards forfeited to the Walker Theatre; Collegians forfeited to Hill Seniors.

Basketball League Standings.
Social Service League.

	W	L	Pct.
Supreme Circle	1	0	1.000
Fayette Vagabonds	1	0	1.000
25th St. Aces	1	0	1.000
Little Rens	0	1	.000
Military Bears	0	1	.000
21st Seniors	0	1	.000

Commercial League.
Walker Theatre 1 0 1.000
Hill Flashes 1 0 1.000
Hill Seniors 1 0 1.000
Collegians 0 1 .000
Packards 0 1 .000
Trojans 0 1 .000
Industrial League
Kings 1 0 1.000
Linkbelt 1 0 1.000
Malleable 0 1 .000
Federal 0 1 .000

SATURDAY'S CHILDREN!
With the swan song of the 1938 football season about to wend its way to that bourne from whence no traveler has ere returned, we glance for a spell over the happenings of some of our dark skinned heroes of the gridiron. Sidat-Singh, here on Baker's field in New York against gallant Sid Luckman, Jewish ace of Lou Little's Columbia University's Lions, proved that not only is he a forward passer de luxe, but one of the best in the blocking line. At Evanston, Ill., Barney Jefferson, halfback on the clanging Northwestern University Wildcats . . . stood out above any other man on the field in a home-ice struggle against Notre Dame that will live long in the memories of the 45,000 fans who watched in grim tension. A sophomore named Smith, also on the "darkish side of life's accidental color schemes" . . . played gallantly for Northwestern during his short tenure of office.

Sa-a-ay! do you think at Joe Williams ace sports editor and commentator of the N. Y. EVENING WORLD-TELEGRAM, can be on the right track when he writes that JOHN HENRY LEWIS is threatened with the loss of his left eye? Visibly, the Arizona gamecock does not appear so afflicted and as near as we are to Gordon Crookes, seems as if he would know about it. Since the story has broken, we can only hope that such is not the truth. Few fighters of this or any other day possessing the sight of both eyes, have any right in the same ring with JOE LOUIS. If John Henry Lewis is not going to have the sight of both eyes, THE MATCH SHOULD BE CALLED OFF RIGHT NOW FOR HIS SAKE. A ring fatality will do the fight game no earthly good just now following on the heels of the Roscoe-Tole-Jimmy Adamic near tragedy.

However, just to keep the records straight, let us quote this. My pal Kid Norfolk, who flourished around 1922, fought 13 years with the sight of one eye alone. Norfolk couched his secret to me back in 1922. . . . I reveal it now for

On Tuesday night the Social Service League Games begin at 8 p. m. and the following games will be played:
Little Rens vs. Supreme Circle.
Fayette Vagabonds vs. 21st Seniors.
Military Bears vs. 25th St. Aces.
Commercial League Games include:
Walker Theatre vs. Trojans.
Hill Flashes vs. Hill Seniors.
Packards vs. Collegian.
Industrial League game include:
Linkbelt vs. Kingsans.
Malleable vs. Magic Cher.

LEGAL Notices

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.
No. B-2169
Complaint for Divorce.
ORA B. WILLIAMSON
Vs.
LUKE WILLIAMSON
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 14th day of November 1938, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Luke Williamson and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant is for divorce and that the defendant Luke Williamson, a non-resident, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Luke Williamson, is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto in the 16th day of January, 1939, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the 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EDITORIALS WITH A PURPOSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART
Founders and Editors—1896-1924
518-20 INDIANA AVE. LINCOLN 7574, 7575
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SWING IS EXCOMMUNICATED

With all the bitterness of holy wrath, an editorial in Ave Maria, Notre Dame weekly, pours fire and brimstone on Jitterbugs and snatched its purple skirts from the swirl of Swing music. Such an attitude is to say the least interesting and borders a very vital point—freedom, of which there is a very great dearth in his headlong-bent fascistic world.

The statement of the good Catholic weekly, that jitterbug dances are "the totem fever of the jungles", out of place in the ballroom and fit only for the gymnasium, causes us to remember that the religion of which Notre Dame is such a pillar was conceived in the most rude circumstances, had its being and progress through some of the most revolting and inhuman stages of savagery and survives today in mystical form, with a more than generous sprinkling of pagan (or heathen, if you will) rites, included among which latter are the pagan holiday, Christmas, idol worship, ikons, and the beyond-the-laymen rites of the clergy during service.

Catholicism? Sure, we have said it's okay. And our attitude has been fostered by the tradition of tolerance and the religious license which caused the founding of this country. We have neither declared against the tenets of the creed nor have we remarked that less emphasis upon football and the glories thereof, which is apparently integral at Notre Dame, might have allowed more time for conversion of the heathen of the nation.

Were the good Archbishop Beckman of Dubuque who declared in effect that "a degenerate and demoralizing musical system is given a disgusting christening as 'swing' and turned loose to gnaw away the moral fiber of our young people" and that swing is wooing youth "along the primrose path to h—",—we say, were the good churchman to apply himself with half the energy and enthusiasm of the jitterbug to the gigantic task of liberalizing so influential a group as the Catholic church on the horrors of race prejudice and economic proscription, and endless amount of good would be done and would be infinitely more in keeping with the dignity of Catholics than an empty attack upon jitterbugs who are not in the least interested in that kind of approach.

With Voltaire (our apologies to him for the impudence in misquoting and to you because of our daring to mention such a ras-cal while treading holy ground) with Voltaire then, we wholly disapprove both of Catholicism and Jitterbugs but defend to death your right to take either as an antidote for modern life.

G. O. P. ON PARADE

Henry A. Henderson
Out from the shadow the wise will walk,
Where God once blessed their Father's track,
Where the Ghost of oppression cede to stark—
America is marching. She's coming back.
Hope for a future again will live:
Our Army is seasoned brave and in
tack.
They're all for freedom; they're
glad to give
For America still lives, She's coming back.

The keen sting of poverty will soon forget—
The skies are sunny that one
were black.
Soon will be too busy to worry, or
fret.
Yes! America is marching: She's
coming back.

AMATEUR NITE IN BRONZE-
VILLE — WIND — (5500). Wed.
9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Regal
Theatre, Chicago.

I WOULD CLING TO THEE

Lord, forever I would cling to Thee
Though I am weary and worn
Be my shelter and my rock
Lord leave me not alone.
Though raging winds toss me to
and fro
Yet will I not fear
God's presence within me is won-
derful sweet
And I know He is always near.
If the pathway be stony and rugged
Is the road
Lord lead me on
I must share the struggle of this
troubled life
Before the crown is won.
His gentle love doth keep me
Through darkness of night
Mercy and peace surround me while
I sleep
And make all shadows bright.
Oh, what pleading in gentle voice
What a Master to lead the way
A radiant light Thou art O Beloved
Lord
Lead on from day to day.
Each step that I take please guide
the way before me
Thou Almighty God
Yes, I will cling forever forsake
me not
My Precious Lord.
ANNETTE BROWN

Contributed Verse

ST. BRIDGET'S
Its bell chimed so peacefully.
And when I passed
I gazed longingly at its spire.
Then something seemed to snap
within me.

How often moments presented
themselves
When I wished I had been reared
in a convent.
And even now I wish I were se-
cretly hidden
Behind the grey walls of a nun-
nery.
Me—all hidden save my face and
finger tips
Me—with sisters and brothers
about me.
And my Bible in my hand.
Ah, the infinite joy of seclusion,
Love, Peace, and God.
—By Friedonia J. Berry.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving day! Thanksgiving
day!
As you come and go
You refer my mind back
Twenty-one years ago
Across the pond at Verdun's Hill
Where our boys took the lead
Like we take pills.
At that hill so high and steep
Where many of our boys fell
asleep
You may know just how I felt
When I had to go.
I left my boys lying on the snow
Twenty-one years ago.
Thanks to God, I am still alive
Can tell how we fought and how
they died.
For their mothers, sweethearts and
wives.
Twenty-one years ago.
Thanksgiving day! Thanksgiving
day!
How we all should pray
And remember the boys in brown
Who went across and stayed
They fought like braves, they died
like men
And gave their lives for America

Mr. Hindenburg! Mr. Hindenburg!
You formed a mighty line
But we boys wearing brown
Broke it just like twine
We broke it in the center
Tied it at each end
And when the battle was over
We brought the Germans in.

Thanksgiving day! Thanksgiving
day!
How glad we are to meet
Now look around your tables
And count the vacant seats.
Elder people of today
Have pensions coming their way
Now they want two hundred or
more
While they let us poor soldiers go
We fought for loafers and the gam-
blers too
We fought for the rich man
And now we shall see what he will
do.
We have played our part in every
war
We have fought in brown and
We have fought in blue
And in every war—we have proved
true.

We left our plough, went to war
And fought like men at law
We won the war; saved the Flag
Now today coming our way
All we can see is the WPA.
You might as well dig our grave
For the results to be a pick and
spade.

How can a man who has a heart
Stand today and say:
The boys in brown, who won the
war
Don't deserve their pay.

Now you have read this poem
And if you think it's true, just
Write and tell us what to do
To get our pension through.

Thanksgiving day! Thanksgiving
day!
Children you may play
But listen folk we don't mean any
harm
We are just the boys from across
the pond.
—By Frank A. White,
2006 Ralston,
Indianapolis.

TO ONE WHO DIED TOO YOUNG

How can you tell me that she died
last night
And that her laughing eyes shall
look no more
Upon the golden beauty of the
shore?
She was so carelessly alive, so
bright.
So happy in the world she hardly
knew!
Her saucy laugh was arrogant and
free,
Her song was sung so independent-
ly
That I can not believe her death
is true.
She'll miss the tennis courts, and
subtle lights
Of places where she danced until
the dawn
Oh, God, please give her gayety
and fun
Because her life on earth had just
begun.
—W. Stigger.

Dark Laughter

By Ol Harrington



"Awright Fat Stuff, remember a couple'a weeks ago you told me an' Boots dat soon as we felt bad enough to try ya, we should come aroun'? Well, we feels bad now."

PICKLENS SAYS:

AFRICA FOR THE JEWS

By William Picklens
(For ANP)

First one, then the other, now William Randolph Hearst have come forward with a proposal to give the Jews a home in Africa. This proposal is further evidence of how low the social world has sunk,—how far below the ideal of democratic liberty and human equality. It shows that Chamberlain and Daladier, British and French, are not the only world leaders who have abjectly capitulated to Nazism and Fascism. This proposal is so brazen as to imply that there is to be no equality in white men's civilization for the Jew; the proposal is so base and brutal as to utterly ignore the existence of the great Banu of Africa, whose ancestral home they are talking about giving away, as if it were their old hat; you will notice that not one of these proposals so much as refers to any possible opinion of the African native in the matter.

Even Hearst, arch-demagogue of the age, when he mentions lower California as a home for Jews, remembers the possible objections of Mexicans; and when he refers to Palestine, he remembers the Arab. But he speaks of British and French "mandates" in Africa, as if the mandated lands were actual parts of those European countries instead of "trusteeships" for civilizing the natives.

This talk and all these talkers have shown themselves as brutal as Hitlerism itself. If they, with all their guns and false pledges, have been unable to give the Jews back their own original homeland in Western Asia, how in the name of Jehovah do they expect to be successful in giving the ma land which never belonged to them nor even to the "givers"? There are perhaps two hundred and fifty million people in Africa over two hundred million of them being Negroes and the remainder mostly Negroid.

Does this mean that he would object to having Jews and Negroes living together? No, sir; for in such association there would be one distinct advantage for both, each would find the other a more civilized people than either has so far found any other European or African whites to be. But we do object to this attack on both the Jew and the Negro. It is a sly Anglo-Saxon trick. It must make it embarrassing for the harassed Jew to resent it, so I am resenting it for him. It also makes it difficult for the Negro to think the matter clearly out; for Negroes to feel as close a sympathy with the victimized Jew as they could possibly feel for any victims of inhumanity. But let neither Negro nor Jew allow himself to be misled by this latest trick of Anglo-Saxon American "generosity." It is an effort to oust both Jew and Negro from human rights on earth. At present in the fundamental law of the

United States both of these minorities have the same constitutional legal rights that any other humans have. That ought to be the law in every civilized state. That is the only possible objective for self-respecting, far-ahead thinking Negroes and Jews. We should fight it out on that line if it takes For-

Kelly Miller Says...

HITLER HITS BACK

It will be recalled that the Turkish Ambassador answered the American condemnation assault of the "Unspeakeable Turk" upon the Armenian minority with a retort that the lynching and burning of Negroes in the United States surpassed in atrocity the outrageous treatment of which his countrymen had been accused.

The tables are now turned. President Roosevelt, Ex-President Hoover, Cabinet officers and other high officials have not scrupled to criticize Hitler's treatment of the Jews notwithstanding the breach of diplomatic proprieties. When human nature has been outraged, if nations would hold their peace, the enlightened conscience of mankind would cry out.

Nazi apologists for German barbarities have ransacked the records of historical and contemporaneous nations to discover instances of the mistreatment of minorities to bolster up and justify their own iniquitous treatment of the Jewish minority now within their midst. We are reminded of the Spanish Inquisition, the Bartholomew Mas-

sacre, burning of Witches, hanging of Quakers and the persecution of Latter Day Saints by Christian America. But these cunning apologists reserve our peculiar domestic iniquities—lynching and burning of Negroes, as the convincing climax to justify their own evil deeds.

We must hang our heads in shame while admitting the deadly parallel of this "tu quoque" accusation. All nations have their grievous faults, and as grievously must they atone for them. Apologizing no whit for the cruelties and injustices heaped upon the Negro, yet it must be said that in America there exist a Puritan conscience, which cries out and spares not in justice and wrong in high places. The National Government neither commits nor justifies lynching and burning of human beings. The conscience of the nation protests all such atrocities. But in all Germany there has not arisen a single loud-crying and far-reaching voice of protest against Hitler's persecution of the Hebrew minority. The voice of Martin Luther or a Carl Schurz no longer resounds in the Reich.

But granting the counter charges of Hitler and his cohorts, how would that justify their barities against the Jews which shock the conscience of the civilized world? Criminalization and re-criminalization never righted a wrong or corrected an evil in the history of human misdeeds. Two wrongs never make a right. A double negative makes an affirmative in grammar, but not in morals. Elimination by comparison is a legitimate process in algebra but not in ethics. Citing cruelties and outrages against Negroes in Georgia is a poor justification for atrocities against Jews in Germany. Coparisons are odious.

—Kelly Miller.

BOOK REVIEWS Dunbar -- Attacks

Wisdom's Gate—By Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Wisdom's Gate" is the exciting and interesting sequel to "Years of Grace," the Pulitzer prize novel of a few years back. The last novel dealt with the early life and marriage of Cecily Carver to Jack Bridges. In this more recent novel we find Cecily divorced and married to her best girl friend's husband, Albert Lancaster, Jr.

Her first husband was very good to her but extremely boring as though boredom is one unforgivable sin of married life. Her mother was greatly worried about this turn of affairs but there was nothing she could do as her daughter was not the confessing kind. Belle Bridges, the heart broken former wife of Edward Lancaster, Jr., lost no time in finding herself another husband. Although he may not have been love's young dream he was able to give her contentment.

Cecily wondered if Bell Bridges returning from the Orient after five years of service in the Chinese legation. Their home was in the suburban section, Lakewood, of near-

by Chicago... where they lived near the same friends and families with whom they grew up and are still to entertain and be entertained by the same people.

Cecily wondered if Bell Bridges Lancaster would treat her graciously, patronizingly or merely ignore her when they met. Belle was ever more composed than Cecily although they both had good breeding to fall back upon.

The problems of the novel are concerned with the affairs of Albert Lancaster, Jr., or whom it was rumored had been demoted in the legation service because of his more than passing interest in one Audrey Diston. He was presently concerned with just who was going to be his personal benefactor... his rich father-in-law or his millionaire step-father, Ed Brown. The final angle involves Albert Lancaster and his mistress, Will this affair break up the married life of Cecily and Albert. Read Mrs. Barnes novel "Wisdom's Gate" for the answer to this family solution. It ran in a popular magazine un-

OPINION ...OF THE PEOPLE

CRUISING 'ROUND

(By L. J. MARTIN)

1. Let Your Store-Front Advertise For You.
2. Coughlin Proves He is Anti-Jew Anti-Nazi.
3. How Was Your Thanksgiving Turkey?
4. Christmas Cheer Fund.
5. Negro Sportsmanship.

WE NOTICE along the Avenue several carpentry jobs that make chills run down the spine of the passerby, many business place are having erected "storm doors" which seems to forecast a cold and wintry winter and such a forecast is not comforting to most of us, but what is so uncomfortable to me is the unsightliness of the construction of these "storm doors."

Now I do not say that I know more about a man's business than he does, for any kind of business or storm doors he has, is better than I have, for I haven't any—but I believe that every progressive business man would like to know what his potential customers think of him, his business and his place of business.

What one person thinks, rest assured that there are others thinking the same thing, so if I say most of the storm dogs along the Avenue are unsightly others think the same thing. We regret that most of the buildings along this popular thoroughfare are so antique that they require outside storm doors, since they do, would not it be better to turn this liability into as much of an asset as possible, instead of constructing them rudely and unattractively except for their ugliness, why not make them inviting, pleasing to look at and look through, run a neon light, trimmings, atop such storm doors. Expense would be a little more, but not as much as the actual business obstruction that ugly doors make. The Oriental Cafe owners evidently realized this, for it appears that they have endeavored to make their "storm entrance" inviting.

FATHER COUGHLIN, bandwagoner par excellence, surprised those who still think his talks are interesting, by not jumping on the Jewish Persecution Bandwagon, they were so surprised that many even criticized his speech two weeks ago on the subject as un-

American and anti-Jew, some even say his speech upheld the German anti-Semitic campaign. Last Sunday, he broadcast a "record" of that speech to prove that he was not anti-Jew or pro-Nazi. Had the distinguished clergyman, let his "record" speak for itself, there may have been some doubt as to his position, but his efforts to justify his "recorded speech" leaves no room for any doubt that the Father is anti-Jew and anti-Nazi, for he offered evidence that the Jews were responsible for the persecution of 20 million Christians and that Christian persecution begat Jewish persecution. If such be true the Christian priest is bound to dislike the Jews, even though he forgives those of the Jews who repent. As for being unAmerican, the Father knew his speech would not be well received by some, thus, if regardless whether one's action or speech may arouse racial and/or religious hatred in the country is not unAmerican; then the speech was not unAmerican. We hope that this Royal Oaks, Michigan, radio star has not again made the front page at the expense of American tolerance.

HEARING several complaints of illness as the result of eating Thanksgiving dinners, we ask was there anything wrong with those Thanksgiving fowls. We would like to know before Christmas or there will be one less Christmas turkey sold.

SPEAKING of Christmas, brings to my mind that it is again time for the Indianapolis Recorder-Chicago Fund to start its work to make those cheerful whom Saint Nick may overlook. Of course, you will be expected to do your bit, and I know you will gladly contribute to this worthy effort. Be the first.

FOOTBALL talk along the Avenue is not about Howard or Hampton, Tuskegee or Fisk, but about the amazing record of Duke's team, undefeated, untied, unscared upon. They are lavish in their praise for this outstanding team, even though none of them would be permitted to walk across Duke's campus unless they were janitors, so this praise of Duke's team as it were there own, shows an excellent sportsmanship of the group.

YOUR HEALTH ... IS YOUR WEALTH ...

NERVOUS SYSTEM'S FUNCTIONS ARE TOLD

In the human body we must conclude, if we are in philosophic mood, that all the work of the low-est organs of the body—the drawers of water and the hewers of wood like the stomach and liver and lungs and heart—has, for its main purpose, the maintenance of the central nervous system in a state of functional efficiency.

The situation is unique in the animal kingdom. It is what makes man the lord of creation. In the lower animals these vegetative functions of digestion and respiration and circulation serve to maintain activities which include the search and acquisition of food, fighting with enemies, mating and the raising of the young. The lower animals do not progress; year after year they go monotonously about their affairs in the identical way.

But man, while he does spend some time on the acquisition of food and mating also, has higher reaches. His wonderful central nervous system, this marvelous philosophy, writes poetry and orations, plans wars and political systems, and strives to attain to self-mastery in. So, we must assume—if, as I say, we are in philosophic mood—that the highest purpose of all the humble activities of the inside of our chests and abdomens to maintain the organs that give us mind and soul.

Even the physiologist, as well as the philosopher, must stand before that central nervous system in awe. How can such a thing be responsible for thoughts and emotions? How

can it secrete assent? There is little in its structure to give a clue. The physiologist can take it apart, but he cannot tell what makes it tick.

As he takes it apart he finds, as in every other organ, myriads of cells, but in the nervous system they are not all crowded together, they are separated and hanging in a medium of jelly. From each one goes out tendrils, and these, reaching into the void around them, make contact with the tendrils of other nerve cells and, somehow, in this way all those magical things, like thought and emotion, are born.

These contacts or the tendrils of the nerve cells result in the transmission of excitation, which is the nerve impulses. Even so simple a piece of brain activity as the decision to go downtown may involve millions of these contacts. The number of responses concerned in concentrated thinking stagger the imagination. Still, they are nothing but multiplied nerve impulses. The nerve impulse is, as Sherrington, the great English neurologist, says "the universal currency of the nervous system."

One other fundamental feature of nervous activity must be understood—the result of reflexes. We will consider the simple spinal reflex arc in another article this week. Here I am speaking of the reflex action of the brain centers. They depend upon stimulation from the outside world. Being born blind deaf, without taste, smell or feeling in the skin would not think because it would have no material to think with. Our mental life is the result of our sensations of the world around us, which is our experience.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT In The Editor's Mail

PRaises CLUB FEDERATION AIMS

To Editor: Indianapolis Recorder:

Dear Sir:
We, the fair thinking people, realize the time has come when we must take a decisive stand for our advancement and not look to the other race for every worth while thing we need. We are proud of an organization who has as its goal such worthwhile achievements as those of The Federation of Clubs, one in particular is the induc-

ments of our social clubs to adopt earlier dance hours. The only way they can be successful in this effort is with the whole hearted cooperation of the public. We sincerely hope our people will see the many fine things this organization is doing and will cooperate with them and help make Indianapolis a better place for Negroes to live.

Respectfully,
Mina Brown,
La Bronze Club,
Asst. Sec'y.

der "Modern Instance."

The Code of the Woosters—By P. G. Wodehouse.

"The Code of the Woosters" is another of the delightfully humorous novels by P. G. Wodehouse that master of the art of satire and hu-

mor. His inimitable valet, Jeeves, is also with the company of good fellows in this latest book. The Woosters are quite silly but their antics are really fun. The book reads like a good comedy that you

(Continued on Page 16)

Mrs. Roosevelt Lashes Dixie Lynch Stand

White Women

Protest Miss. Lynching, Force Sheriff to Act

WIGGINS, Miss., Dec. 2. (By Robert McKinney for ANP) — Last Monday's lynching of Wilder McGowan, "rape-robbor suspect" by a Stone county mob was loudly condemned by the Mississippi Council of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, whose chairman, Mrs. L. W. Alford, declared the mob's action "uncivilized."

She said, "The victim deserved punishment for his heinous crime, but as long as American citizens and officers of the law permit mob violence of this type, we cannot claim to be a civilized nation."

Editorial sanction of the brutal lynching was given by the Jackson, Miss., News, whose editor, Col. Frederick Sullens, a former "Yankee" is credited with being pro-Negro in one edition and anti-Negro in the next. Trying and convicting Suspect McGowan in the columns of his paper, Editor Sullens handed down his verdict:

"If any sympathy is to be expressed, let it be in behalf of that poor, old woman, living alone in a hilltop home, who underwent an experience far worse than death. It is not likely that the mob made a mistake. . . . Every Negro in the South, even though he be only a half-wit, well knows that rape means rape."

The usual demand for an investigation made by aroused Negroes and well-meaning whites prompted Sheriff C. S. Hinton of Stone county to observe that grand jury or court action would await his investigation, which at week-end was summarized as follows: "No arrests have as yet been made."

One fourth of Wiggins' population took part in the lynching party, which was quite different from

Ruston's recent annihilation of youthful R. C. Williams, Wiggins didn't have a fanfare of trumpets, any pistol shots or general celebration.

"It was very orderly," contends Sheriff S. C. Hinton, who not only takes a great pride in that fact, but who boastfully asserts that he led the bloodhounds and mob after Wilder, stating, "I was with the fellows who were looking for him, but left them to go to a sawmill where he used to work."

Of course, when the sheriff reached the sawmill, he heard that the fellows had spoken of lynching Wilder, so, when he returned to Wiggins, the boy was hanging from a tree. Sheriff Hinton was surprised, and has been unable to identify any of the persons who were in the mob or who may have lynched Wilder. The verdict of Wiggins' jury is "death at the hands of parties unknown."

Sheriff Hinton claims that Wilder entered an elderly white woman's home late in the night, muttering threats and forcing her to go down a road where he is supposed to have ravished her. Incidentally, the woman's name was not mentioned and she is living alone. No one seems to know if she had a dream or suffers from hallucinations.

Several energetic members of various indignant Mississippi organizations have attempted to contact Senator Bilbo who lives nearby in Poplarville, but to no avail. Some of the farmers, whose conception of twilight is that it means rest for their Negro field hands, say that the senator "does not bother with such small stuff like lynchings. . . . he is busy with a paving program."

WHAT THE ELKS ARE DOING

(By HERMAN SPIGHT)

Under the capable leadership of Bro. Henry Lerton, chairman of the joint-committee on arrangements, the Past Exalted Rulers and Daughters of Indiana Lodge, No. 104, are rapidly completing their plans for the most lavish entertainment that has ever been offered the Council, which convenes here December 3 and 4.

Some eighty or ninety members from over the state are expected to attend this meeting. Indiana Lodge, No. 104, boasts of more members in the Council than any lodge in the state. Many important issues are to be settled at this meeting, as well as election of officers and conferring of degrees.

The home of Indiana Lodge, No. 104, 733 Indiana avenue, is the scene of much gaiety and fun every Saturday evening when they open the home to the public. Aside from the entertainment and refreshments to be had you may win one of the heaping baskets of groceries that are given away. Come out and enjoy yourself amid the most homely surroundings, where a spirit of fellowship and whole-some enjoyment are to be found with no admission charged.

The painting of the Home and other improvements will get under way in a few days. We hope to have the whole place in tip-top shape for the meeting of the Council in December. To appreciate the comeback this lodge has made under the leadership of Bro. Jno. Brewington, the exalted ruler for the last year, you will have to attend your lodge meeting and visit your home more often.

We feel that the contestants in the many oratorical contests that this lodge has sponsored in the past were not given time to prepare adequately themselves for the occasion. Hence we have already begun laying plans for the twelfth annual oratorical contest to be held next April in the hope we may be able to produce a winner. Details will be announced later.

Other Editorial Views---

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Newspapers have one excuse to offer for their being—they form public opinion. The power of the press can make or break a man, protect or annihilate an organization, make war or peace. When the press makes a united drive against an institution, it goes.

Remember how unhealthy the newspapers made it for the Black Legion. Recall that it was the press which made Jersey City's Mayor Hague a political public enemy. The Spanish-American War came about not because the Cubans sank an American battleship, but because the press clamored for war.

Hollywood knows the might of the press. That is why the studios maintain a corps of fabulously-salaried press agents.

Mussolini knows the opinion-forming ability of the press. That is why an anti-Fascist correspondent is persona non grata in Italy. That is how the story reads: as the press goes, so goes the nation.

Three large daily news services have for the past week devoted a large part of their resources to the reporting of the persecution of the German Jews. Only one of them mentioned the lynching of a Negro in Mississippi Sunday night. That best dispatch read:

"Wiggins, Miss., (UP)—A mob of approximately 200 white men today lynched Wilder McGowan, 24-year-old Negro, on a farm six miles from here. Sheriff S. C. Hinton reported. The Negro, who allegedly raped and robbed a 74-year-old white woman last night, was seized by the mob at a farm house near here while sheriff's posse was trying to learn his whereabouts, Hinton said."

The white press devoted pages to the anti-Semitic atrocities in Germany, four thousand miles away; one paragraph sufficed for the mob murder of a Negro in our own cellar.

Hitler has been harassing the Jews for five years. Negroes have been trod upon since the first Dutch slave ship unloaded its black Negro cargo at a southern tobacco wharf.

Perhaps the persecutions of Negroes isn't news any more.

—Washington Tribune.

SCOTTSBORO — THE FIGHT HAS JUST BEGUN

Whatever the reactionary Alabama authorities may think, the denial of pardons to the five imprisoned Scottsboro boys by Gov. Graves last week by no means ends this case. In fact, all far-minded Americans will now grit their teeth harder than ever, in the spirit of "We have just begun to fight!" Thus the statement issued by the Scottsboro Defense Committee, hits the nail squarely on the head:

"The Scottsboro Defense Committee does not accept Governor Graves' action as the finish of the Scottsboro case. We believe, as always, that the defendants are innocent and we shall continue to work vigorously for their release."

The refusal to pardon these innocent Negro youths adds another link in the long train of brutal injustices in this world infamous case. Their innocence has been established beyond question — a fact which the Alabama authorities were forced to admit when they freed four of the boys last year. Their continued persecution in medieval dungeons of Alabama is not only a crime against them and humanity in general, but is it now more clearly a symbol of the special oppression of the Negro people, particularly in the South.

Gov. Graves' action will be lauded to the skies by the Heflins, the Ku Klux gangs, and other such lynch glorifiers, who have been repudiated by the people of Alabama. But it flies in the face of the majority public opinion right in Gov.

AMERICA — LOOK OVER YOUR SHOULDERS!!!

The world stands aghast because of the atrocities committed against Jews in Germany. Colored citizens of America, themselves a persecuted minority group, are alarmed and have joined hands with the civilized peoples of the world to give relief to those who suffer from the iron heels of their Nazi oppressors. However, one can not help but question the sincerity of some of those who led the movement for "A DAY OF PRAYER" on last Sunday when, on the day before, the leaders of the great Methodist Episcopal Church refused to adopt a resolution condemning lynching, but were unanimous in lambasting Hitler.

They were able to observe the mote in Hitler's eye, but were unable to see the beam in their own eyes. The prayers of the righteous availeth much, but there is little righteousness in the hearts of those who stand afar off and condemn others for doing practically the same thing which they do themselves at home.

Rev. W. A. C. Hughes, a member of the conference which refused to adopt the resolution against lynching, hit the nail squarely on the head when he pointed out: "For us to pass a resolution condemning German persecutions of Jews is like Japan passing a resolution condemning lynching in this country."

The prevention of minority group persecutions must be built upon the moral backbone to condemn wrong there is exists in Nazi Germany or in democratic America.

The Tribune is just as much opposed to Nazi terrorism in Germany as it is to mob murders in America.

The time is now ripe to fight against oppression, regardless of

where it is found. If the cause of justice is to triumph, those who lead world opinion must fight on the broad platform of justice and equality for all people.

We commend President Roosevelt sincerely for his strong and vigorous stand against the persecution of the Jews. It is proper and fitting for a great humanitarian President to raise his voice against inhuman treatment of any peoples of the world.

The Tribune is in full accord with every movement which has as its purpose the relief of the Jews from the oppression of the madman Hitler. It is difficult to understand, however, why President Roosevelt remains as silent as the Sphinx concerning the lynchings within his own country.

Of course, Jews are suffering more acutely from oppression in Germany than colored citizens are in America. But it differs only in degree. When citizens anywhere are denied equality with other citizens in their common country, it is only a short step before the heels of the oppressors become more heavy. It is for this reason that those who suffer from discrimination must fight continuously for absolute equality for all groups all times.

The position of the President would be more effective and the world would heed his advice more quickly had he in former years assailed lynching and appealed for justice and equality for the oppressed colored citizens of his own United States.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, lambasted Hitler for his attitude toward the Jews. That was "high ground" for a great labor leader to take.

But does Mr. Green "not" know that the labor organization which he heads prescribes that men and women may not work unless they belong to certain labor organizations; and that these organizations erect barriers which prevent colored men and women from obtaining gainful employment?

Tyrant Hitler takes away "the property of the Jews. Tyrant Green makes it impossible for large numbers of Negroes to secure property. One is just as despicable as the other, and both deserve the condemnation of people who call themselves civilized and Christians.

The broad principle of human brotherhood must rise higher than political expedients, if the rights of minority groups are to be protected.

The leaders of American thought in Government, church and labor must realize that it requires greater courage and more moral stamina to attack injustice at home than across the sea.

Perhaps as Americans view with revulsion the things which Hitler is doing to the Jews, they may turn their heads and observe more clearly the bitter anguish and the intense suffering of their colored brothers and sisters in the United States.

Challenges Solon

To Fram Proper Law; Stand Shock South

(BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 2. (ANP))

In one of the most stirring and interesting lectures of her entire public career, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, gifted wife of the President of the United States, discussed topics of national interest, including race relations, at an opening meeting here, held last Tuesday in connection with the first annual session of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

A crowd of 7,000 persons of both races packed Municipal auditorium to hear the Nation's First Lady, while 4,000 others, unable to gain admission, crowded about the entrance doors.

At the afternoon session of the conference, Mrs. Roosevelt engaged in a lively debate on the subject of federal anti-lynching legislation with Congressman Luther Patrick of Alabama's Ninth District who voted against the measure at the last session of congress.

Congressman Patrick told the big audience of whites and Negroes, segregated by police edict, just why he had voted against the bill, stating it had been drawn "inequitably," and adding: "But of course I'm against lynching and so is every decent man in the South."

Seated on the rostrum, Mrs. Roosevelt interrupted the congressman, asking: "I am wondering why promotion of such a bill doesn't lie with the people of the South. Why isn't it at your door to frame a law to meet the proper requirements?"

Patrick replied, "It undoubtedly is," and then went on to explain that when it was proposed to amend the bill to include "Northern gang killings," the amendment was opposed by Northern representatives in congress. He conceded however, after repeated questioning by Mrs. Roosevelt, that Southern legislators made no effort to formulate an anti-lynching bill.

Preceding the afternoon session Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by Gov. Bibb Graves, during which it was reported she and the governor engaged in a polite but spirited discussion on the subject of poll taxes as a pre-requisite for voting. Gov. Graves was said to have de-

fended the system, declaring it to be essential "to maintain white supremacy."

Later, the conference constitutional rights section, participated in by 1,000 persons, white and colored, from all sections of the south, adopted a resolution urging that the body refuse to hold future meetings in any city enforcing segregation.

During her evening address, delivered extemporaneously, Mrs. Roosevelt discussed mainly the need of education on a national basis to perpetuate the democratic form of government. She said that in the South there was increasing evidence of majority support for rights of minority groups.

Answering written questions at the close of her address, Mrs. Roosevelt, one that dealt with interracial relations came to her attention. She said that she thought "great benefit" would be derived from regular interracial meetings of young white and Negro participants, and that "with increasing educational opportunities, the right to vote must follow."

The entire session of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare has been hailed by the religious and secular press of both races as the most significant interracial meeting ever held in the South, and that the enthusiasm of white and Negro youth in seeking betterment of race relations marks the greatest step forward since the days of reconstruction.

SOUTHERN WHITES DEMAND REMOVAL OF JIM CROW COLAR BAR

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 2. (ANP)—A group of conscientious Southern whites made history last Tuesday when the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, in session here, condemned segregation of white and colored delegates.

A resolution adopted by the conference's section on race relations asked support of the conference in seeking suspension of Birmingham city ordinances requiring segregation in public buildings. Despite efforts of several Negroes to prevent a motion, made orally from the floor, adoption of the resolution was almost unanimous. At previous sessions of the interracial body, separate sections have been provided for Negro delegates.

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

This notice is to all the churches in Owensboro to be present at the Old Folks Home, at 2:30 p. m., on the second Sunday in December. Rev. Curtis Flowers, pastor.

Meeting from house to house, Tuesday night. Please come.

Paris, Ill.

Mrs. Ida Middleton attended the funeral of Mrs. Mayberry in Danville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moke Owens and family spent Thanksgiving in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens had the following Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sim and Mrs. Dora Sims.

Miss Blanche Reed spent Thanksgiving day in Mattoon.

Miss Katherine Neal entertained a party of friends from St. Louis at her home Thanksgiving.

The Phyllis Wheatley club presented a style show under the direction of Mrs. Leroy Urley, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and daughter spent Thanksgiving at Leavenworth with Mr. and Mrs. Robison.

Bishop Wood Holds Record Cape Fear Meet

LAGRANGE, N. C., —at the close of the 27 session of the Cape Fear A.M.E., Zion conference, held at La Grange, N. C. the report showed that Bishop John Wesley Wood, D. D., had raised \$40,125.25. Rev. Richard A. G. Foster read the report of monies raised.

One hundred and fifty-two preachers received appointments. Seventy-five women were made conference workers. Two were ordained deacons; A. L. Ford was ordained elder.

Rev. S. J. Howie was reappointed to St. Luke church, Wilmington, N. C. Dr. H. B. Shaw was reappointed presiding elder of the Wilmington District. Rev. Richard A. G. Foster was reappointed for the third year pastor of the St. John church, Wilson, N. C.

Dr. B. P. Coward was reappointed presiding elder. Rev. W. B. Moncur, transferred from Hendersonville, N. C., was appointed to St. James church, Goldsboro; Rev. Dr. J. B. Martin was reappointed presiding elder.

Rev. J. J. Robinson was transferred to the North Carolina conference and placed at Morehead City. Rev. G. A. Stitt was transferred from the North Carolina conference to Warner's Temple, Wilmington, N. C. Rev. S. Chapman was reappointed to the Price Memorial church, Wilmington, N. C.

\$6,000.00 was raised as dollar monies. \$1,000 was raised as Missionary money, and \$1,650.00 was raised for education and sent to Livingstone college. The Bishop

will open the North Carolina A. M. E. Zion conference at Washington, N. C., next Wednesday.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

The Priscilla Young, Missionary chorus of First Baptist church, Indianapolis, sponsored a program at Second Baptist church, Friday night November 18 and were well received by a large audience.

Earl Eubanks spent Saturday in Lafayette and attended the Indiana Purdue game.

Mrs. Thelma McGowan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Aemilia Peden who is ill.

Martha Chapter, O.E.S., gave a chili and fish supper, Friday night at their hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mrs. Clyde Hall, Miss Thelma Coleman, Mrs. Robert Williams and daughter Wanda, heard a Wings Over Jordan in Indianapolis last week.

Leslie Dean spent Sunday in Lafayette.

Mrs. Edna Hyde was hostess to the Malinda Hawking Missionary circle Tuesday night at her home.

Your Party is Not Complete WITHOUT A VISIT Out to the Beautiful

PENISH TAVERN

2656 N. Western Av. TA. 1986

BEER — WHISKEY — GIN
WINE — CHAMPAGNE
MEALS — SANDWICHES
SHORT ORDERS

Sea Ferguson's COTTON CLUB RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD — FINE LIQUORS — WINES
ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS

OPEN 5 A. M. CLOSE 2 A. M. Phone, RI. 0121
Florence Elder, Hostess Tucker Williams, Mgr.

MITCHELLYNE

408 Indiana Avenue JOE MITCHELL, Prop. RILEY 0778
FANNIE LIEBER, Mgr.

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT
BEERS — WINES — WHISKIES — MIXED DRINKS

WHISKIES BY PACKAGE OR DRINK
CUT PRICE

Special Dinner SUNDAY

FOLLOW THE CROWD WHEN YOU'RE OUT FOR A GOOD TIME

Spend your play hours amidst the modern setting of this unusual hub of entertainment

IZSAK'S TAVERN

25th Street at Martindale Ave. TA. 6177

Beer—Wines—Whiskey

Good Old Bulgarian Stew

— at the —

BLUE EAGLE INN

648 INDIANA AVENUE
At the Corner of Calif. St.

VASEL CHRIST, Prop.

HILL'S INDIANA THEATRE

412 Indiana Avenue Lincoln 0968

SUN., MON., TUES. Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7
HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME
Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
YOUNG FUGITIVES
Harry Davenport
COMEDY—NEWS REEL

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10
MARIE ANTOINETTE
Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power
ADDED ATTRACTION
COMEDY—NEWS REEL

ORIENTAL CAFE

Bronzeville's Swankiest Nitery
507-9-11 INDIANA AVE.

Chinese and American Food

WINE — BEER — WHISKIES — MIXED DRINKS
Visit Our Newly Opened COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Every Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Evening
ALL KINDS OF COCKTAILS
Dancing from 9 P. M. Till 1
— Music By —
GEORGE ROBINSON
AND HIS PERSONALITY DUKES

Foster Wins School Fight; Gets Two at Wilson, N. C.

WILSON, N. C., Dec. 2nd.—Rev. Richard A. G. Foster, pastor of the Greater St. John A.M.E. Zion church won a major victory in the city and county this week by forcing the county commissioners and board of Education to vote a new school for Negroes in the city of Wilson, N. C.

Several months ago, Rev. Foster and a group of Negro leaders met with the commissioners and discussed the possibility of a new school for Negroes in Elm City as well as a new school for Negroes in the city of Wilson. They were refused. Whereupon, Rev. Foster went to the Wilson Times, local white daily, and condemned the city government as well as the board of education for not providing better school buildings for Negro children. The editor of the Times placed Rev. Foster's article on the editorial page.

The pastor led a fight against the Board of county commissioners in the June primary and all were defeated. It was the first time in the history of the city and country that the Negroes showed the strength of their vote. All county commissioners were defeated. In a meeting of the Board of commissioners yesterday, they voted a new school for Elm City at the cost of \$68,000 as well as a new school building for Negroes in the City of Wilson.

HOT LIPS PAGE — WHEW (1250k) Tue. Wed. Thurs. and Fri. 12 midnite. (Brick Club, NYC).
TATE, ERSKINE — WIND (560 k) — Nitely, 12:45 a. m. (Waltham Coliseum, Chicago)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS — at — DANNY'S DREAMLAND

541 Indiana 421 W. North Management of Mrs. Ida Geller
WE SERVE YOUR FAVORITE BEER, WINE WHISKEY, GIN, By Drink or Bottle at Lowest Prices.
Music — Entertainment
Meals Served Day and Night

West Baden, and French Lick, Ind

Mrs. Irene Brown passed away last week at the City hospital, Louisville. Mrs. Brown and husband, Guss Brown had been citizen of French Lick for many years. He passed away one year ago. Mrs. Brown was from Kentucky, and a member of Calvary Baptist church, Louisville. After coming here, Mrs. Brown, joined the First Baptist church in West Baden. Later she joined the A.M.E. church in French Lick to be with her husband. The undertaker, The Bitter Funeral Company. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m., Saturday at Bethel A.M.E. church, with Rev. Gore, officiating in absence of the pastor Rev. Shinnahugh. A sister Mrs. Taylor and a host of friends, mourn her death. The body was returned to Kentucky cemetery. Miss Sadie Lee Babbage and father motored to the funeral.

Mrs. Alice Garnett is home after spending the summer with her nephew in Houston, Texas.

Edward Rogers returned after a week's visit in Louisville.

Ed. Hooker is visiting in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Grace Evans, Terre Haute, spoke at 3 p. m., Sunday at the Baptist church in honor of the 25th anniversary of the Twilight Social Welfare club, organized by the late Mrs. Bessie C. Jones.

Mrs. Alice Garnett spent the week-end in Louisville, on business. Isaac Clark left last week for his home, Hopkinsville, after spending the fall here.

Newcastle, Ind.

Ophelia Clark, Bethel A.M.E. Church—The Willing Workers sponsored a luncheon Tuesday night at the church. They will have a series of these throughout the winter. The new choir, organized under the leadership of Miss Thelma Therman, is proving a success. Mrs. Mary Therman and Mrs. Ola Mae Williams visited Mrs. Katherine

inc Young O'Nielle, Noblesville, Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Buckner, Emanulla Kimbrow, Fanny Myers, Izetta Anderson, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tuttle and daughter Ophelia Clark were the dinner guests of Mr. Tuttle's son, Kenneth and his wife, Knightstown, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Levon Woods, formerly a resident here, is recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Baker were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Day, Muncie.

Raymond and Verland Hill were all smiles over the arrival of their sister, Mrs. Pauline Hill Phillips, Chicago, Thanksgiving.

Newcastle is proud of Rev. Emmett L. Brown, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. church, who has had the courage, foresight and ability to put life into a weak and struggling church debt and almost doubled the membership, all within one year. Part of his success as a minister and dentist is due to the splendid cooperation of Mrs. Brown and members of his family. Thru the shining example set by these

DOUGLAS THEATRE

19th & MARTINDALE ADULTS, 15c; CHILDREN, 10c

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Dec. 2, 3
RENFREW OF ROYAL MOUNTED
James Newell

FRONTIER TOWN
Tex Ritter

SUNDAY, MONDAY, Dec. 4, 5
ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO
Gary Cooper

WHEN G MEN STEP IN
THURSDAY, Dec. 6, 7, 8

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Dec. 6, 7, 8
THE MIRACLE OF BIRTH

You will actually see a baby born before your very eyes
Ladies Only 12:30-6 P. M.
Men Only 6:30-11 P. M.

AFTER A DAY'S HARD WORK... YOU NEED

THIRST AID — visit the **SIMPLEX CLUB**
Good Beer and Sandwiches
625 INDIANA AVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens had the following Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sim and Mrs. Dora Sims.

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SPORT SLANTS

FOOTBALL

TENNIS
SOFTBALLGOLF
SWIMMING

TRACK



Gold Medals to Be Awarded Attucks Gridsters Sun., Dec. 4 at Walker Casino

Xavier Rushes 7-0 Over Langston

HORNETS STING 'KEGEE 26-0

(By Charles L. de Lay)

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The mighty Xavier University Gold Rush reached for their rightful place in the solar system of grid-iron heavens and downed the heretofore undefeated Langston University Lions of Langston, Okla., who have virtually won the Southwest Conference championship for '38, by a 7-0 score. The Lions came to New Orleans heralded as the team that terminated the reign of the mighty Texas College Steers who routed Kentucky State's vaunted Thoroughbreds earlier this year, and on a par with the undefeated Morgan College Bears and the Florida A. & M. Rattlers. However the 'Rush feared them not and a Thanksgiving Day throng of 4,500 fans witnessed the rout of the Lion as the Xavierites, although out-gained, out-timed, out-passed, and out-weighted, out-punted, etc., displayed definite superiority in character of play when the cards were down.

Both teams waged a matchless defensive game until the fourth quarter. Early in the final period, Paxton, stellar Xavier halfback from New Jersey who is incidentally National Junior A. A. U. hurdles champion, ran nineteen yards around left end for a touchdown, Xavier 6. Langston 0. Lieutenant "Wolfe the Boogie" Perry, Gary, Ind. Rush quarterback, plunged for the extra point. Xavier 7. Langston 0. Xavier made two determined touchdown drives during the earlier part of the game but Langston held.

State presented a trio of hard running backs in James "Mississippi" Smith of Laurel, Miss.; William Means, Tusculum, Ala., who proved to be the best ground gainer of the day, and Ruben Kierke, Corcoran, Pa.

Coaches Rufus Lewis and his assistants, Alfonso Campbell, Herb Wheeler, L. R. Easterly and James Pierce gave 33 men a chance in the game. Head Coach Abbott with his assistants, John Brown, Edward Adams, John Patton and Bill O' Shields just didn't have the men with either the experience or the weight.

Hurricane Henry Smashes Garcia

(Continued from Page 1)

A crowd of 15,275 paid nearly \$80,000 to see Armstrong keep his unbeaten string of victories. And, while many booed the unanimous decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges Billy "Kid" McPartland and George Lecron, critics agreed that Henry was clearly the Filipino's master.

His victory also set at rest cer-

Va. State Drives Morgran To 15-0 Defeat After 54 Wins

By H. Venable Turner

ETTEROCK, Va., Dec. 2.—Before a crowd of 7500, a rugged, revenge-seeking, steadily driving Virginia State eleven felled the Morgran Bears' attempt to cop a fifty-fifth consecutive victory, outplaying them in every quarter of the CIAA championship game on damp, slippery Rogers field Thanksgiving day to score 15 to 0.

Beginning early in the first quarter with skillful maneuvering, the Trojans completely shattered Morgran's offensive, leaving the Bears, 1937 champions, bewildered. With the exception of a belated rally in the last few minutes of play, Mor-

gan never threatened State's goal. State beginning its winning stride in the early part of the first quarter when Nelson swept through Morgran's defense wall and downed Morgran fullback, who was attempting to kick from the end zone, thereby scoring a safety. State kept Morgran on the defensive forcing Smith, Morgran, halfback, repeatedly to kick out of danger.

During the second quarter, Kee, Morgran fullback, finding line plunges unsuccessful, resorted to the air only to have State's captain, Red Briscoe, snare a pass on Morgran's 42 yard line.

Hurst, State back, and Roscoe plunged through Morgran's crumbling wall placing the ball on Morgran's 30-yard line. A pass from Briscoe to Brewer sent the ball deeper into the Bears' cave. Hurst carried the ball seven yards on the next play. On the fourth down, Briscoe stepped behind his line of scrimmage, hesitated to bet his bearings, and shot a pass 25 yards to Dicky Burr, who wheeled around on the goal line to score State's first touchdown. Cobb attempted a place kick for the extra point, but it was wide.

State, profiting by an exchange of punts, soon threatened Morgran's goal line again when Echols received a long pass from Briscoe, placing the ball on Morgran's 20-yard line. The half left the Bears on the short end of an 8-0 score.

The Bears began a short-lived drive at the beginning of the third quarter, running the ball from their 37 yard line to State's 44. Gordon then kicked short, the ball rolling out of bounds on State's 25 yard line. Briscoe advanced the ball seventeen yards on the next play, but State kicked after two successive losses on attempted line plunges. Morgran, regaining possession of the ball, tried unsuccessfully to pen-

Playing Last Game



Captain William Powell of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, who is playing his last game against Virginia State when Morris Brown goes up against the Trojans December 3rd in Atlanta, was an All-American tackle in 1936 and is unquestionably the best tackle this year in the Southern Conference.

height and a corresponding margin in reach. He was up against the heaviest hitter he had ever met, a fighter with the hardest punch of any 147 pounder in the game. But except for the sixth, 12th and 15th rounds, the smaller man was completely master of the situation. Even in those periods when Garcia hammered him with his Sunday punch, the champion never went down nor did he for more than a movement cease his tireless, almost superhuman pace.

It was Armstrong's unbelievable stamina, the ability to work every round at top speed and throw

punches like a machine that retained the title. He never gave Garcia a moment's rest, rushing and boring in every moment, bobbing and weaving from side to side. The Filipino was puzzled. He had never before been thrown on his own with a thing like this, and doesn't intend to again since there is little chance of Henry gunning for the middleweight crown.

Except for the three rounds when Garcia connected, it was all Armstrong. He seemingly had the Filipino on the verge of a knockout several times, and punished him constantly. The loser had cuts above both eyes, one on his left cheek bone, and both hands were swollen. The champion ended the match with his left eye closed, his lips bruised and bleeding, and a possible break on his left hand.

FISK BOWS TO MOREHOUSE

By William Baxter Collier, Jr.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24.—Fisk University Athletic Field. Playing on a wet field drenched with snow the fighting men of iron from Morehouse beat Fisk 18-0. The game opened with Morehouse receiving the kick. Schwartz returned the ball to his 35 yard line. With the aid of a touched punt by Savoy, the tigers remained in Fisk territory the first quarter. The first quarter ended with Wilson of Morehouse picking up 13 yards, placing the ball on Fisk's 41 yard line. Within three plays Swartz went over left tackle for the tigers' first score. The try for extra point failed.

UNION CLAWS PIRATES 6-0

(By William E. Hoge)
HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Hampton, Va., Dec. 2.—A crowd of nearly 3,000 shivering football fans sat in a drizzling rain and watched Virginia Union defeat the Hampton Institute Pirates 6-0 in the latter's annual Turkey Day classic. Charleston Union fullback, after two long runs by Cooper, crashed over from the 6 yard line for the only score of the game. Dismond, Hampton quarterback, brought the crowd to its feet many times with his long passes. Several times throughout the contest it seemed that the Pirates were on their way to a touchdown, but the strong Union defense proved to be too much.

were separated years ago. Since then, Barrow was reportedly an inmate of a state sanitarium in Alabama.

Was It Joe's Father Who Died?

DETROIT, Dec. 2. (ANP)—Monroe Barrow, reputed to be the father of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, died in Mobile, Alabama, Sunday, according to a message received here by Mrs. Little Barrow Brooks, the titleholder's mother. She said two of her older children would go there and try to identify the body.

Joe, training in West Baden, Ind., said he had never seen his father. His mother and father

K.I.S.C. Takes Mid-West Title

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Kentucky State	4	0	0
Tennessee State	2	1	0
Wilberforce	2	2	1
West Virginia	2	3	0
Lincoln	2	3	0
Louisville	0	4	0

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 2.—The Kentucky State college thoroughbreds are champions once more — champions, this time of the Mid-Western. Their victory over Louisville coupled with Lincoln university's stunning upset of highly-favored Tennessee State, left the Kentucky team all by itself without a single blot in the conference.

The Thoroughbreds scored four well-earned victories over Wilberforce, Lincoln, West Virginia and Louisville, and as the regular season closed, Kentucky State college was proud to be represented once more by a great team.

This year's aggregation lacked the color and brilliancy of last year's team. It had many hard workers, many new faces, but no brilliant individual star. The team played eight regular games and was victorious in seven. The sole defeat was by a strong Texas college team that was able to capitalize on errors made by Kentucky's freshman backfield.

The Thoroughbreds played good ball thereafter, won four successive home-coming and climaxed their regular season with a 25-7 victory over Louisville. In sports, the Kentuckians showed great power in the mud and impressed during a part of the game as being good mudders. This was the first time in two years that the team played on a really muddy field.

Six seniors sang the swan song before Kentucky fans Saturday. Eugene Toomer, big tackle, who has covered himself with glory for two years, closed his great career by accounting for Kentucky's last six points after helping to block a punt.

William Scaife, the other big tackle, also closed his career together with Lorraine Miller, one of the truly great ends of the year. The fourth linebacker to end his career was Captain Asberry Jones at guard. He was one of the greatest guards to wear a Kentucky uniform. Although he was not color-

Brud Holland Ends Grid Career As Cornell-Penn Tie

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. (ANP) Jerome "Brud" Holland, the great All-American flankman, hung up his cleats for the last time in college football Thanksgiving day as Cornell and Pennsylvania battled to a scoreless tie before 70,000 spectators.

Holland played the entire game at left end and continuously thwarted Penn's attempts to gain around his flank. The second half was played through a mist that turned to sleet, slowing the gridiron and making it all but impossible to hurl forward passes with accuracy. He was unable, as a result, to snare aerials for long gains.

Brothers Three At M. Brown



From left to right you will see the Three Brown Boys Clifford, Gerald, and Harrison who are all members of the Varsity Team of Morris Brown college and incidentally all three are proven stars.

AL FEENEY, SHERIFF ELECT, TO MAKE PRESENTATION AT CIVIC FOOTBALL JAM SESSION

Through the efforts of an anonymous donor, the 1st team of the Crispus Attucks Golden Tigers of 1938 will be awarded gold medals for their splendid cooperation. Sensing and feeling a debt had been incurred through the efforts of these modern gladiators this anonymous donor felt that the most opportune time to perform his civic duty would be at the Matinee Football Jam Session which is to be held at the Walker Casino Dec. 4th from five until eleven P. M.

Al Feeney Sheriff elect will be presented by F. B. Ransom and he in turn will award the medals to the meritorious members of the squad.

Mr. Al Feeney, standard bearer of law and order, easily recognizes that the ability of young strong healthy bodies will some day develop into staunch citizens of Indianapolis who will be able to present the medals at the football jamboree at the Walker Casino.

Coach Alonzo Wattford, Butler Alumnus, performed a Herculean job in producing a grid aggregation that has ranked on par with any

High school in the mid-west. The boys forced to practice under adverse conditions and lack of adequate equipment have beyond doubt come far from behind to win city large and state wide coveted honors" stated Wesley O. Jackson, sports writer of the Indianapolis Recorder when interviewed by this writer. He also added that it was a fine effort on the part of Mr. F. B. Ransom, councilman-elect and Mr. Al Feeney to recognize the feat that the lads of Crispus Attucks have performed during the past football season. He further added that if any publicity rendered by the Indianapolis Recorder had caused such a momentum to be gathered in the community, it was due to the untiring efforts of Marcus C. Stewart, Editor in chief of Indiana's Greatest Weekly.

Attucks student body and city at large will be amazed at the Walker Casino this Sunday to witness the gala civic spectacle and everyone is urged to attend. Music will be supplied by current popular musical aggregation.

Simms-Thompson Tilt Postponed By L. Carter

The proposed bout between Eddie Simms and Elza Thompson, favorite local heavyweight was postponed yesterday by Lloyd Carter, fight promoter, when he became aware of a conflict of dates between his boxing show and that of the City Wide Amateur Tournament which is to be held on the 2nd and 9th of December.

Mr. Carter is working hard to make new plans for the Simms-Thompson tilt on December 16th and the local heavy is working harder to be in the pink of condition due to the brief respite the amateur show has offered him.

Grid Results

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Greensboro A. and T. 25, North Carolina 0.
Tennessee State 2, Lane 0.
Jackson 6, Tougaloo 0.
Morris Brown 31, Clark 0.
Alabama State 28, Tuskegee 0.
Morehouse 18, Fisk 0.
Talladega 0, Knoxville 0.
Allen 6, Claflin 6.

Xavier 7, Langston 0.
Shaw 0, Bluefield 0.
Benedict 13, S. C. State 7.
Howard 6, Lincoln 0.
Texas 7, Wiley 2.
Alcorn 19, Ala. A. & M. 6.
Southern 20, Prairie View 12.
LeMoyne 12, Ark. State 0.
Virginia State 15, Morgan 0.

Washington-Strode Score For Uclans

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (ANP)—The famous touchdown combination of Kenny Washington-Woodrow Wilson Strode accounted for the game's first touchdown as the University of California at Los An-

gels bowed to University of Southern California, 42 to 7, before 65,000 here Turkey day.

The Uclans got the ball on a Trojan fumble at the kickoff. Washington selected as All-Coast halfback, ran and passed his team 34 yards to a touchdown, heaving a 10 yard pass to Strode, All-Coast end for the six points. The Uclans could do no more scoring, however, and were unable to check the Trojans, gunning for the Rose Bowl invitation.

T. C. STEERS BEAT WILEY, 7-2

By Orange T. Clemmons
The Wiley Wildcats led by Captain "Bulldog" Yanthis dropped a hard fought game 7-2 to the Texas College Steers, Thanksgiving night in the Steer Stadium at Tyler. The teams were evenly matched and though most of the first half was played in the Steer's territory, neither team could score. Each team played safe conservative football during the first half, punting on the second and third down.

Otis Thomas To Test Tony Galento

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2. (ANP)—Two-Ton Tony Galento, the beefy beer guzzler from Jersey way who says he wants to fight Joe Louis, will have a chance to show the mid-west just how good he really is when he takes on Otis Thomas over the 12 round route at the arena next Wednesday night.

Thomas is a big, rugged heavyweight who boasts he has never been knocked off his feet. He was Golden Gloves light heavyweight king. Otis has never lost a bout in St. Louis, having stopped Dutch Welm-ga and Buck Everett and dethroned Eddie and Frank Simms, Charley Belanger and Big Jim Thompson.

Galento is expected to weigh around 235, which will give him an advantage of 35 pounds over Thomas.

Dunbar Defeats Atlanta, 20-7

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 2.—The powerful Dunbar Bear Cats of Lexington, Ky., rolled up a 20 to 7 victory over the Booker T. Washington Tigers of Atlanta, Ga., Thanksgiving day on the Cassidy Field. The field was covered with three inches of snow.

The Bear Cats led by Berry, 175 pound end, led Dunbar's kicking and passing. Berry scored twice once on a completed pass from Mitchell and again he intercepted a pass by Harper of Booker T. Washington.

Wallace Dunbar Center opened the game with a kick off to Riley, Washington, end, who returned a 70 yard punt for a touch down. The extra point was made by a pass from Botts to Davis.

Orear, 220 pound tackle blocked Booker T. Washington's punt and Henderson fell on the ball which rolled in the end zone for another touch down for Dunbar.

Dunbar's second touch down was made by a pass from Mitchell to Berry. The third by an interception from James to Berry.

This was Dunbar's seventh victory which gives them a claim to the Southeastern championship.

TO SPEND AN ENJOYABLE EVENING OF LEISURE



Drop in and Bring Your Friends to "DICK" SHAW'S RAINBOW TAVERN
451 Indiana Ave. Li. 0283
You'll Be Satisfied with the Service of our New Bartender TOM MARTIN

A Specialist in all kinds of Mixed Drinks
PLATE LUNCH — SANDWICHES — REAL CHILI

Bonded THE BETTER GAS
16.9¢ TAX PAID
Gaseteria

NEWS STAGE · SCREEN · RADIO · MUSIC WORLD

COUNT BASIE OPENS AT PARAMOUNT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Paramount theatre's plans for a real show were completed this week when the management signed Count Basie and his band for a week — maybe two — very likely three because the show the Count is taking into the house merits just such a run. To begin the Count is taking the band most folk are placing at the head of the swing list—Benny Goodman and others not forgotten—to supply the tunes. Then to back that up the Count will be backed up by a red hot show—stars all of them in their own rights.

Meet Sister Thorpe.
Moving through the list one finds near the top of the list the name of "Sister Thorpe," the sensational singer of "Charlot" and other

songs. Miss Thorpe is appearing at Herman Stark's Cotton club nightly but will be borrowed for the Basie run at Paramount performing in what Broadwayites like to refer to—and get paid for—as doubling. And Sister Thorpe can wobble a mean tongue folks.

In addition Basie is taking Buck and Bubbles with him. You remember this rip-snorting comic singing dancing pair of gum chewers of the stage. Well, they'll be with the Count in all of their glory. This will mark this team's first appearance on Broadway in weeks and their return is certain to prove a rip snorting revival. There is no better dancer than Bubbles and few comics are funnier than the pair.

BRONZEVILLE

IN INDIANAPOLIS

By J. S. Blair and Gibson

LANDMARK DEMOLISHED . . .
The several workers busily engaged in the demolition of the once-familiar structure, known to Bronzevillians as the "Engine House No. 1" seem to be doing a wonderful job. The former hangout of the political-minded, big and near-big-shots, card sharks and others is all but a passing memory as the workers "make way for tomorrow."—The engine house is now quartered in a modernistic building out West Michigan street. One of these days some good story writer will pen a whopping good story around the many mysteries that took place in this temple of fire-fighters. The memory of the once famous Indiana Avenue fire house lingers on. . . . So what . . . ?

SHERIFF OTTO RAY . . .
Marion County Sheriff Otto Ray leaves office January 1st. The sheriff can well look back upon the years he has spent in office with satisfaction. He has proven himself to be a man of high moral courage; he has dispensed equal treatment to all, regardless of race, creed or color; he has conducted his office in a manner that has brought him praise from other law enforcement agencies. Many a time he has gone out of his way to befriend some helpless creature, never for once taking into consideration the color of the person. He has withstood all types of threatened investigations in connection with an accident that involved two of his Negro deputies on Northwestern Avenue, recently. Considerable pressure was brought to bear upon the Sheriff, with the idea of forcing him to fire these Negro deputies. He has absolutely refused, telling all and sundry, that these men were capable officers, and that he would stand by them during the investigation. This courageous and timely stand commands him to every Negro in Marion County. He has proven beyond a doubt to be a friend of the minority groups. While the efficient and courageous sheriff leaves us in January he will be succeeded by an equally efficient law enforcement officer. We hope for the sheriff a world of success when he leaves office. Selah. . . .

Radio Raves

BON BON, singer with Tophatters, NBC Red—Mon. Thurs. Sat. 12 midnite (International Restaurant, Philadelphia).
CALLOWAY, CAB — CBS — Mon. Thurs. 11:30 p. m. (Cotton Club NYC).
CHARIOTEERS — NBC Blue — Tues. 8:15 a. m.; NBC Red—Sat. 10:30 a. m.
DEEP RIVER BOYS — CBS — Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8:15 a. m.

DUDLEY, JIMMY — WTMJ — (620k)—Mon. Wed. Fri. 1:30 p. m. (Spirited saxophone soloists with the Rhythm Rascals' Jam Crew from Wilwaukee, Wis.)
HINES, EARL—NBC Red—Mon. 12:30 a. m.; NBC Blue—Sun. 12:30 (WENR (870k) — Sun thru Fri. 11:30 p. m. (WMAQ — 670k—Tues. Thurs. Fri. 12:30 a. m.; Sat. 12 midnite).

Our Diva Defies War Scare



CATERINA JARBORO, the famous operatic diva, who will return home next month as originally planned, but will make appearances in Belgium, Russia, France and Scandinavian countries, irrespective of the war scare in Europe.

Jitterbugs Rave Over Reynolds' Ork at Marion

MARION Indiana, December 1.—Frank Reynolds and his orchestra from Indianapolis swung out at the Masonic Hall on last Thanksgiving Eve for a Breakfast Dance given by the Young Democrats. The boys from the Avenue came to town in their new streamline bus. There were over two thousand jitterbugs dancing to the strains of this Wonderful band who on their recent Southern tour set the South on fire with their complicated arrangements.

The features of the evening were the scat singing of Willis Dyer, John Overton, and the sensational work of Bob Womack on drums and bells.

Within another few weeks a magnificent neon sign will be erected in front of Joe Mitchell's swiftness, that will illuminate the entire block, according to Mr. Mitchell, owner. The spot features a variety of entertainment nightly, headed by that beautiful songsterette, Bessie Moore, and the Mitchelllyne 'swing' band. When the new electric sign is erected the 400 block will become aglow with hundreds of little bulbs advertising to the Bronzeville populace the supremacy of Mitchelllyne.

CLARENCE MUSE INTRODUCES NEW SONG
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. . . . (ANP)—Clarence Muse, director of the Hall Johnson opus, "Run Little Chillun," which is in its 13th sensational week and is booked to run until Dec. 31, introduced his latest song Saturday evening over the radio.

SATCHMO EXPECTED IN NEW YORK
NEW YORK — Louis Armstrong is expected in town on December 12, for a recording session and rehearsals with Paul Whiteman, in preparation for the Christmas night Carnegie Hall concert.

NOTED ACTRESS HONORED IN N. Y.

(By JOHN H. THOMPSON)
NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 1.—To Miss Mercedes Gilbert, prominent actress and author of the latest best seller, "Aunt Sarah's Wooden God," was accorded the honor of opening the first of a series of open house programs on Sunday afternoons at the Harlem Suitcase Theatre, 317 W. 125th street.

Miss Gilbert was supported by her entire cast of nine which performs in her air serial, "Ma Johnson's Boarding House" on WMCA each Thursday afternoon at 4:45.

Excerpts from her brilliant and much talked about novel, were read by Miss Gilbert. Delores Williams, newest singing sensation now appearing at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, sang several numbers. Lillington from the play, "Sing out the News" were sung by Miss Henrietta Lovelace, colored star.

Little Ann Beverly Yancey presented a dance; and tunes by the Chanticleers, radio quartet.

As added attraction, Miss Gilbert gave scenes from her play "Mulatto."

Many noted guests were present at this opening.



NEW YORK.—Ethel Waters' sharing a program with the Hall Johnson Choir on Sunday night gave concert-goers a rare treat at Carnegie Hall. This Broadway headliner scored in a new role, that of "song delineator" in concert debut. She pleased so well that she had to repeat two numbers with the choir, as well as give five encores.

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Radio

(By Harold Jovien for ANP)
HOWARD, BOB—WEAF (660k)—Thurs. 11 p. m. (NYC).
INKSPOTS—NBC Blue—Thurs. 11 p. m. Fri. 10:45 p. m.
KING COLE JESTERS — NBC Blue—West Coast only — Monday 8 p. m.
VAGABONDS — Club matinee — NBC Blue—Mon. thru Fri. 4 p. m. and the Jamboree Friday 8:30 p. m. (Vocal quartet).
WATSON, LEO, singer with Gene Krupa's ork—CBS—Sun. Mon. 12:30 a. m.; CBS West Coast only and KEHE (Los Angeles) heavy duty schedule.
WILSON, TEDDY, LIONEL HAMPTON with BENNY GOOD. MAN'S ORK — CBS — Tues. 9:30 p. m.; Wed. 12 midnite; MBS — Thurs. and Sat. 12 midnite—Pianist and "vibe" player—Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, NYC.
JOHNSON, CHARLIE—WAAF—(290k)—Sat. 12 noon (Duke of the Uke, Chicago).

LIPS DRAWS HOLDOVER
NEW YORK — Hot Lips Page drew a holdover at the Hotel America last week, his torrid trumpet bringing Fifty-second Street habitués to Forty-seventh Street.

'Having Wonderful Time' at Hill's Indiana Sunday

Hill's Indiana Theatre offers for your delectation beginning Sunday and running through 'til Tuesday the much discussed vehicle, "Having Wonderful Time," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Ginger Rogers is cast as a hard-working stenographer who visits Kamp Kare-Free in an effort to get away from a nagging circle of relatives and a fatuous fiancé. She meets Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a young law student working as a waiter during the summer.
Their brief but highly concentrated romance is representative of dozens of other love affairs in this resort, where thrill-thirsty working girls and determined divorcees are brought into intimacy with office Casanovas.
After a hectic romance which encounters, but happily hurdles, an

amazing series of obstacles, the young couple hit a modern economic snag. The embryonic lawyer has no job, but has ultra-modern ideas. The girl is fed up with living at home with her annoying relatives, and wants to marry immediately. How these two lovers with their hearts aflame manage to solve their vital problem is said to strike a new note in suspenseful screen romances.

Alfred Santell directed this Pandro S. Berman production, for RKO Radio, while Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Richard Skelton, Lee Bowman, Eve Arden, Anna Miller, Donald Meek, and a score of other prominent players appear in supporting roles.

WAY DOWN SOUTH — WFIL — Philadelphia — Thurs. 10:45 p. m. (Sam Wooding Singers).

Dee's Paradise Offers Special Gifts for Winter

Dee's Paradise, Naptown's swankiest dance emporium, is sponsoring a diversified program every Wednesday night is jitterbug dance Wednesday night is jitterbug dance jamboree, offering fun for all, and a prize for the best jitterbugs. A pay dance is held every Saturday night, with ten dollars being given away if your name is picked from the box. You must be present to

win. A special matinee is held every Sunday afternoon for students from 5 until 10. No dancing after 10 p. m. A dress is given away to a girl and a pair of shoes to the boy with lucky name. Admission during the winter dance season is cut to the bone. Come out and enjoy yourself with the young folks.

"The Adventures of Marco Polo" Starring Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone Opens at Douglas Sun.

MARCO POLO'S JEWELLED SHIELD WORN BY COOPER IN PICTURE

The gem-encrusted shield which Marco Polo wore to battle against the fierce Asiatic tribesmen 700 years ago was used by Gary Cooper in a battle scene of Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which comes to the Douglas theatre on Sunday, Dec. 4th.

The shield, which is insured for \$75,000, is the property of Captain Norman A. Pogson, British orientalist.

How he acquired the legendary treasure makes a tale as colorful as some of the deeds of Marco Polo himself.

"The shield was given me," Pogson relates, "by a brother officer with whom I served in the English Army during the World War. He was involved in a difficulty, and I helped him smooth it over. He told me he would never forget the service."

Years later he learned I was making a study of the career of Marco Polo as transmitted down through the centuries in Chinese legend. He was stationed at the time in Bokhara, Turkestan.

"He wrote that he was sending me what purported to be the real shield worn by Marco Polo in fighting the fierce Asiatic hordes. The shield had been given him, he said, by a grateful Tartar family whom he had saved from death during a Red revolution."

"When the shield arrived, it was difficult to tell much about it. It was encrusted with the grime of ages. I engaged a man to restore it, and he took four months to

complete the task. Then we found that it looked like the real thing as recorded by history. The British Museum has since authenticated it."

The famous implement of war is made of the hide of the sambar, an Asiatic water antelope. Hardened for many months, it is translucent, yet impervious to the mightiest slash of a cavalry sabre, or the piercing power of a spear. The rim is embroidered with gold, which has been burnt into the hide. The art of this trick has been lost, Captain Pogson says.

The shield is studded with four domed clusters of jewels — gold, bronze, emeralds, pigeon blood rubies, garnets and mountain crystals.

Pogson, the man who "sold" Goldwyn on the idea of filming the romantic adventurous life of Marco Polo, worked as technical expert on the picture which in turn was the story of the Norwegian beauty discovered by Goldwyn. Also prominent in the supporting cast are Basil Rathbone, Ernest Truex, George Barbier, Alan Hale and Binnie Barnes.

The production was directed by Archie Mayo from the screenplay by Robert E. Sherwood and is released through United Artists.

The spectacular cinema attraction "Miracle of Birth" continues on the screen. The picture that has been attracting capacity crowds to the theatre will be shown Tuesday, and Wednesday night to Men only. Don't fail to see the birth of twins at the Douglas next week.

DOUGLAS THEATRE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
DEC. 6, 7—6:30 to 11:30 P. M. Two Nights

MEN ONLY

MATINEE 12:30 TO 6 P. M.
TUES. WED.
Women Only

"Miracle of Birth"

DEC. 8
THURS. MATINEE AND NIGHT
Women Only

NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED
The sensational attraction everyone is talking about. A show you will never forget.

YOU WILL ACTUALLY SEE A BABY BORN BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

See
THE BIRTH OF TWINS
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN INDIANAPOLIS
ADMISSION 20c

NEGRO MOVIE DISTRIBUTION FIRM SEEKS COLORED AGENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Numerous new employment opportunities for negroes in the field of motion-picture booking were forecast this week when International Road Shows Inc., a firm distributing all Negro movies, announced that it would seek agents in each state to place its pictures with local theatre managers. The firm, located at 630 Ninth Avenue, New York City, has specialized in Negro films for more than 10 years. It owns exclusive rights to many of the best pictures of this type produced both in America and abroad.

The new plan of distribution announced to-day will call for at least twenty-five booking agents, located in states where the Negro population is large enough to warrant Negro theatres. The agents will not only place films with these theatres but will also carry portable projectors into rural areas and put on shows for persons who otherwise would not be able to see them, when conditions warrant, they will stage benefit performances for Negro churches and charitable institutions.

By these means it is believed that more and more colored persons will be enabled to view all-negro motion pictures. Thus their potential market will be enormously enlarged and a new impetus for producers of this type of film will be provided.

NEGRO HOUR—KEHE—Los Angeles — Thurs. 1 a. m. — 10 p. m. on West Coast.

THOMAS MARTIN IS MIXOLOGIST AT DICK SHAW'S

Dick Shaw's Rainbow, Naptown's swank nite spot, now boasts of an expert mixologist, in the person of Thomas Martin, former barkeep at the Hillcrest Country Club, one of the city's top-notch ofay clubs. Mr. Martin invites his legion of friends to drop in anytime and renew old friendships. He has promised to startle Naptown with some invigorating drinks. Drop in and give the spot the once over.

JITTERBUGS LIKE LEO

LOS ANGELES — Leo Watson, scat singer and trombonist with Gene Krupa's orchestra, and regarded as the idol of the jitterbugs, never fails to get good notices, no matter where the orchestra appears.

DUKE PLAYS CHARITY BALL

CINCINNATI — Duke Ellington will play for the Charity Ball at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel here on December 19.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST

OLIVET—Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor. Regular services, 11:30 a. m.; 8:00 p. m.

NEW HOPE—Rev. A. DeVash, pastor. Regular services, 11:30 a. m.; 8:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST BRIDGEPORT—Rev. E. L. Gaston, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:45 a. m.; communion every first Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

ST. JAMES—Rev. W. A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; morning service, 11:30 a. m.; evening service, 8:00 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. club meeting, Thursday nights, 7:30 p. m.; Missionary meeting each Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

MT. ZION FREE—Rev. W. S. Hodge, pastor. Usual services.

ZION BAPTIST—Rev. Noble Childs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m.; 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.

MT. HELM—Rev. J. Edward Barnhill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 a. m.; evening, 8:00 p. m.

EBENEZER—Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; sermon, 11:00 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

CSARLETT—Rev. L. C. Whiteley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

MT. VERNON—Rev. R. W. Vance, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching by pastor, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 4:30 a. m.

CORINTHIAN—Rev. David C. Venerable, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. morning worship, 11:00 a. m. evening worship, 8:00 p. m. cvening worship.

PLEASANT GREEN—Rev. William H. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. preaching at 11:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. preaching each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

CALVARY, MARION, IND.—Rev. H. S. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Regular services.

BLM—Rev. J. D. Vaneasne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. preaching; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m. preaching and praise.

SOUTH CALVARY—Rev. V. McLawler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. Bryant, superintendent; morning service, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. D. A. Johnson, president. Weekly services, Tuesday choir rehearsal, Wednesday, Missionary chorus rehearsals.

GREATER ST. LUKE—Rev. O. C. Grooms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sermon by the pastor, 11:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

MT. PARAN—Rev. C. H. Bell, pastor. Regular services.

MT. HORNE—Rev. C. A. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. worship.

25TH STREET—Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. Regular services.

NEW MISSION BAPTIST—Rev. T. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening worship 8:00 p. m.

SEVENTEENTH STREET—Rev. P. Jefferson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST—Rev. S. P. Kennedy, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 12:00; night service, 8:00. All are welcome.

GLENCO—Rev. B. H. Willingham, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.

MT. PILGRIM—Rev. O. J. Steele, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Beulah Crenshaw, superintendent; morning services, 11:30 a. m. Baptist training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evelyn Polinder, president; choir practice, Monday night, 7:30 p. m.; the president, prayer and teachers meeting, Wednesday night.

BEULAH—Rev. R. F. Gregory, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m. morning worship, 11:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:45 evening worship. Fourth Sunday, Lord's supper is observed and a song fest.

MONARCH—Regular services, the pastor, 8:00 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—Rev. Coy Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.

MT. CARMEL—Rev. C. H. Walden, pastor. Regular services.

ST. MARK—Rev. A. Bernard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday night, teachers meeting and also Bible Board meeting; Thursday night, Missionaries; communion every fourth Sunday; a hearty welcome to all.

MT. SINAI—Rev. R. Smith, gospel singer and pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Communion, 3:00 p. m.; 8:00 p. m. song service. Public is invited to attend. Mrs. Warfield, Clerk.

SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. John A. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m. sermon; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 8:00 p. m. evening worship.

CALLEE MISSIONARY—Rev. D. B. Dudley, pastor; Sunday school

9:30 a. m.; Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:25 p. m.

GREATER ST. JOHN—Rev. S. Reed, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. S. Reed, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

GOOD HOPE—Rev. W. H. Wyatte, pastor. Jubilee service, 11:00 a. m.; Mrs. Cordia May, Col. 15, address, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 8:00 p. m.

MACEDONIA—Rev. J. N. Armour, pastor. Regular services. Dowell, director.

TRIDESTONE BAPTIST—Rev. T. H. Bradley, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 8:00 p. m. Missionary Society meets Thursday at 7:05 p. m.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST—Rev. J. D. Hutsen, pastor. Regular services.

16TH STREET BAPTIST—Rev. A. Batts, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m.; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m. evening service.

GOODWILL—Rev. William Wooten, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. evening service.

MISSISSIPPI—Rev. L. L. Ellison, pastor. Regular services. Each Thursday from two until four p. m. Mrs. Virgil Route, president.

MT. NEBO—Rev. Walter Highbaugh, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; services, 3:30 p. m. Lord's supper every 4th Sunday; 8 p. m. sermon by the minister.

MT. CALVARY—Rev. William Patterson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching 12 o'clock noon; Rev. Fred Hill, B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

CALVARY—Regular services. 11 a. m.; 3 p. m. evening worship.

NEW LIBERTY—Rev. G. Andrews, pastor. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; 3 p. m. evening services.

TABERNACLE—Rev. H. T. Gardner, pastor; Sunday school 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; preaching by pastor; 3 p. m. service; B. Y. P. U., 5:30 p. m.; evening service, 7 p. m.

ANTIOCH—Rev. W. E. Ramsey, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 3 p. m. afternoon service; 8 p. m. evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST WEST INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. L. S. Gaston, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

BETHLEHEM—Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45 a. m. NEW BETHLE—Rev. George Baltimore, pastor; 9:30 Sunday school, Mrs. Adelaide Taylor, Supt. 11 morning service; 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; Mrs. Bernice Swiney, president; 8 p. m. evening service.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST—Morning worship 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; afternoon service 3:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., evening.

OLIVET BAPTIST—Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lee Squire, supt.; 11 o'clock morning worship; 6:30 B. Y. P. U.; 8 o'clock evening worship.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST—Rev. Wm. Cook, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30; preaching at 11; evening service, preaching 7:45; prayer meeting each Wednesday.

METROPOLITAN—Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:15; sermon by pastor, special music by a soloist and Senior choir auxiliary; afternoon services, 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. All persons taken part in the Xmas pageant please meet in the church basement at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 4.

UNION, WEST INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. Augustus, pastor. S. S., 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15 a. m.; special music by the Gospel chor.; services, 3 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

NEW BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Wines, pastor—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:30; Jr. B. Y. P. U., 6:30; also a program.

FIRST BAPTIST NORTH INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. F. P. Young, is minister. 6:00 a. m. prayer; 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Young People's song service, presenting the Male chorus. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 8 p. m. sermon by pastor. "Praying for a Revival," senior choir in box.

TRINITY—Rev. E. Brown, pastor. S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. preaching by pastor; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; night service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night, 7:30; choir rehearsal Friday night, 7:30.

GOOD SAMARITAN—Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor. 11 preaching by pastor, "What Doeth Thou Here." 8 p. m. the senior choir will hold their song vesper.

MT. OLIVE—Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. 9:30 S. S.; 11 a. m. worship. Special music will be furnished by senior and junior choir and missionary chorus. Rev. J. T. Weeden, pastor of Eastern Star Baptist, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Toliver. Rev. Weeden will preach, 3 p. m., services under auspices of the Missionary chorus. Mrs. S. Lyles, president; 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

BETHANY—Rev. W. H. Smiley, pastor. S. S., 11 a. m.; Devotional, 11:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. worship.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Rev. S. Thomas, minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. morning worship, theme "Adoption;" 3 p. m. special mass meeting by East End Society club. The Ready for Service Chorus will render music, 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 8 p. m. evening service; Monday, 7 p. m. Jr. Church meeting, Tues., 7 p. m. Usher Board and Girls guild; Wednesday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal; Friday, 7 p. m. Ready for Service chorus and club.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION

ALZBYNE CHAPEL—Rev. M. L. Spencer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 morning service; 6:30 p. m. Endeavor; 8:00 p. m., evening worship.

CALDWELL CHAPEL—Rev. F. Z. Flack, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., evening service 7 p. m.

JONES TABERNACLE—L. Atby, pastor. Regular services. NORTHSIDE MISSION—9:30 Sunday school; 11:00 sermon; 8:00 p. m. sermon; Rev. M. D. Robinson

PENICK CHAPEL—Rev. C. E. Duett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:30 a. m. V. C. E., 6:30 a. m. evening service, 8:00 p. m.

CAMPBELL CHAPEL—Rev. E. T. Britton, pastor. Regular services. Wesleyan Church school 11 a. m. 11 worship; 3 p. m. sermon; 6:45 V. C. E., 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

ST. MARKS—1803 Shelby st.—Rev. Henry H. Shuk, pastor. S. S., 9:30; to 10:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 until 7:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ST. JOHN—Rev. J. S. A. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00; junior church, 6:00 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

TRINITY—Rev. L. L. Ellison, pastor. Regular services.

AILEN ABE, CHAPEL—Rev. H. Black, pastor; 11 a. m. subject, "My Church" Persons reported ready will be read into full membership at this service. 7 o'clock, Young people's Christian endeavor, 8 sermon, "Follow After Righteousness."

ST. PAUL TEMPLE—Rev. S. D. Hardick, pastor. Young People in charge throughout the day, 10:00 a. m. Jr. church, Emmett L. Brown, speaker; 11 a. m. Senior church; 1 p. m. Sunday school; 3 p. m. services. Dr. C. S. Spivey, Payne Theological seminary will be guest speaker. 7 p. m. A. C. E. league, Mrs. Pauline Rawley will conduct discussions; 8 p. m. services; Dean C. S. Spivey will again bring the message.

GREATER BETHEL—Rev. R. C. Henderson, A. M. D. D., pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 11 a. m. Allen league, 6:30 p. m. evening worship, 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

BARNES—Robert Skelton, pastor. Regular services.

SCOTT ME—Rev. Martin Luther Bellinger, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 10:30 a. m.; 6:30 Epworth League; evening service 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN—Rev. W. D. Campbell, pastor. Regular services.

GREATER PHILLIPS TEMPLE—Dr. A. W. Womack, pastor. 9:30 a. m. S. S.; 10:45 a. m. Holy communion sermon; 3:15 p. m. A. visiting congregation; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:45 p. m. sermon and communion.

SECOND CHRISTIAN—Rev. J. M. Cowan, pastor. Sunday, Men's Union Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m. morning worship; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST

HAGAR'S TEMPLE—Rev. Prince Thomas E. McCray, pastor. The temple is growing. Anyone wishing a visit from the messianic circle notify the reporter, 2418 Rural street.

HOLINESS

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST—Elder John H. Boone, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; 3 p. m. afternoon service; Y. T. W. 5:30 p. m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, preaching service, 7:30 o'clock; Wednesday evening, Bible study and Divine Healing, 7:30 a. m.

ORIGINAL CHURCH OF GOD—Elder J. D. Oakley, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching services, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Night service, 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. L. Randall, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school; 11:15 Devotional services; 6 p. m. H. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. General church worship.

CHURCH OF GOD—Elder J. E. Evans, pastor; Sunday school 10:00 a. m.; morning service, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY TEMPLE—Elder W. W. Rice, pastor. S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. worship. Pastor will speak; 3 p. m. pastor will speak. There will be an ordination service. Elder Robert Christian will preach the sermon. Those to be ordained are Lavina Fox (Elder) Henrietta Bass (Prophetess and healer) Monroe Richmond, L. T. Covington and Joe Pink Tompson (Deacons). Mrs. W. W. Rice will present the papers. The chorus will sing, pastor will preach, 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome.

HOLY PILGRIM HOME MISSION CHURCH OF GOD, 750 Center street.—Order of service: Sunday, 3:30 p. m. prayer; 3:00 p. m. Bible reading and preaching by the Rev. N. G. Hale, pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST—Elder Bennett, pastor. Services will be held as usual.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD—Bishop O. V. Hall, pastor. T. Pope, chairman. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning services, 11:12 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST TEMPLE—Elder Robert F. Tobin, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship 8 o'clock; Monday evening, young people's meeting; Tuesday and Friday, 2 p. m. Bible class, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Bible class; Thursday, 8 p. m. preaching and prayer for the sick.

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, HAND BALLS, THROW-AWAYS, BUSINESS CARDS, INVITATIONS, ALL PRICED AT NEW LOW PRICES.

CHURCH OF GOD

Thompson, pastor. Services every night at 7:45; Sunday morning, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 8:00 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD—Elder Cleveland Brown, pastor. Prayer meeting, 6-7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30; 11 a. m.; morning service, 11:30; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday afternoon, Bible class, Friday, services, 7:30.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. C. W. Hemphill, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m. devotional service; 6 p. m. H. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m. general church worship.

CHURCH OF GOD—Elder A. L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Tuesday evening, prayer and Bible study, 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening, preaching, 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF LIVING GOD—Bishop L. A. Jones, pastor and Elder Eugene Jones, assistant pastor. Bible Band, 10:00 a. m. preaching 11:00 a. m.; preaching, 3:00 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend all services. Wednesday and Friday nights, preaching at 7:30 p. m. The church is located at 727 N. Senate avenue.

FREE CHURCH OF GOD—Blahop Stubbs, pastor. Regular order program every third Sunday at 3:00 p. m. In Spiritual healing. Rev. H. McCreary, pastor and Bishop Brown of New York City is presiding Bishop of the organization.

CHURCH OF GOD UNITED Holy—Elder H. M. Murray, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; Y. P. H. A., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Bible lessons, Friday, 8:00 p. m.

NEW LIGHT—Rev. M. Allen, pastor. Regular services.

UNITED SABBATH DAY, Elder J. J. Freeman, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; Tuesday evening church practice and business meeting, Friday evening prayer and praise service; also teachers meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS—Elder J. H. Lawrence, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. worship, 11:00 a. m.; Young People's message, 2:30 p. m.; 3:30 Bible class, Sunday, 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic meetings, prayer meetings, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.; Friday 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

WITHERSPOUN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. T. L. Grandpaster. Regular services.

MUSLIM MISSION—001 Yandes street, Mohammad Joseph, pastor. Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, 12 noon. All are welcome.

20JAN CATHOLIC

ST. RITA'S—10th and Arsenal avenue, Rev. Father Leonard L. Strance, Rev. Father Herman C. Mootz, Associate Pastors. Telephone, Ch. 3600-9. Sunday Masses: 8:00, 8:30, 10:00; Novena to the Holy Ghost, 5:00 P. M. every Sunday. Week day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Instruction classes for new members: At 1818 N. Arsenal Tuesdays and Fridays 7:00 and 8:00 P. M. at 813 N. West St. Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00 and 8:30 P. M.; at Holy Angels School, 28 and North western Ave. Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 P. M.

Hours for confessions: At St. Rita's Church 7:20 every morning; 4:00-5:00 P. M. Saturdays; 8:00 A. M. Sundays; 9:30-10:00 A. M. Sundays.

NEW OVELTON A. W. M. E.—Rev. E. W. Barker pastor, and president. Rev. J. A. Buckner, district superintendent. 10:00 a. m. church school; 11:00 a. m. sermon by Rev. Frank Christlough; assistant pastor of Elm Baptist church; 7:45 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Thursday class meeting.

Lyles, Ind.

Glenn A. Hardiman

Mrs. Chester Hughes returned to her home, Indianapolis, Sunday, after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Lyles, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyles were the Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyles.

Wesley Hardiman, Miss Lois and Alene Hardiman and Otis Goin visited Mrs. J. W. Hardiman.

W. L. Grainger and Miss Rachel Hardiman spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Terre Haute, returned Saturday evening to Vincennes. Miss Hardiman spent Sunday in Wheatland. Mr. Grainger and Miss Hardiman returned to Princeton, Sunday night.

Messrs. Lloyd, Wesley, and Lester Hardiman spent Thanksgiving in Terre Haute, returned Friday night.

Wayman AME, church—Rev. Israel Slaughter, pastor. Sunday morning sermon was preached by the pastor. Rally was given in the afternoon with a splendid crowd from Princeton and here attending. Rev. Judd, a white minister preached the sermon. Several members of his church were present. A total of \$35.35 was raised in the afternoon. Other visiting ministers present, were Rev. Smith, Louisville, Rev. Clyde Woods, pastor of Olive Branch Baptist church and Rev. Davis, pastor of Bethel AME, church Princeton.

Lewisport, Ky.

Charles Johnson

The Improvement club met with Mrs. Ella Moorman. A tasty lunch was served. Sticks and cards were played. Prizes were won by Ben Johnson, E. Beard, Jane Johnson, reporter.

Mrs. Sallie Roland spent the week end in Owensboro.

Awine Adams, Owensboro is visiting here.

Doctors, Turner and Duddy, Chicago, visited Willie Johnson and went on a hunting trip.

The Thanksgiving dinner given at the Baptist church was a success. A hot-church supper was given

Blast Segregation at Dixie Welfare Meet

Find Jim Crow

South's Prims Evil, City Official Insulting

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 2. (ANP)—Disgusted by city officials who forced Negro and white delegates into segregated sections of the municipal auditorium, the first Southern Conference on Human Welfare, formed to seek a remedy for problems prompting President Roosevelt to designate the South as "the nation's No. 1 economic problem," closed Wednesday night after adopting a resolution refusing henceforth to convene in any city that observes similar Jim Crow policies.

The conference, which effected a permanent organization, also adopted other strong resolutions, among them advocacy of a federal antilynching law and abolition of poll taxes. It was hailed as one of the most significant meetings in the history of the South, bringing together as it did 1,000 white and colored leaders including college presidents, social workers, professors, politicians, Supreme Court Justices Hugo L. Black and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, along with sharecroppers, labor unionists and ordinary workers.

Gov. Graves "Shocked." Immediately after adoption of the resolutions, Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama, who presided at a session on freight differentials and engaged in debate with Mrs. Roosevelt on the poll tax provision at a private luncheon, expressed himself as "very much surprised and shocked" at them.

Among nationally prominent Negro leaders present were Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, NYA executive; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Fisk university sociologist; President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee; President J. B. Watson of Arkansas State college; Bishop J. A. Braxton of the C. M. E. church; Joseph E. Brown of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Jesse O. Thomas, regional Urban League director; B. T. Harvey, Morehouse college professor; John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro congress; Edward Strong, Southern Youth Congress; Mrs. John Hope, widow of the late president of Atlanta U.; Professor Horace Mann Bond, Giles Hubert and others.

Award to Black. One of the features of the conference was the awarding of a medal to Justice Black for an exemplar of Jeffersonian ideas of Southern statesmanship. In his speech of acceptance, he said, "May I accept it as a symbol commended to me for the many Southerners

who stand with Jefferson in the belief that good governments give first importance to promoting the welfare and happiness of human beings—all human beings—by assuring equal justice to all and special privileges to none.

In the permanent organization, which plans an annual meet but in the interim will maintain alignments with other organizations seeking the common welfare, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, was named chairman. There were 13 vice chairmen, each representing a Southern state, and two Negro vice chairmen at large, Mrs. Bethune and John P. Davis, elected. A group of 100 delegates was formed to constitute a council.

Practically every session of the conference contained suggestions intended to better the lot of Southern Negroes. They were proposed by delegates of both races.

Edward Strong told a special youth meeting at First Methodist church that "the hopes and desires of the Negro young people of the South are the same as those of the white young people" and declared "one reason the South has not gone forward more rapidly is because so much time has been spent in keeping the Negro down."

At the same meeting, Mrs. Bethune urged that whites and Negroes together pull the South up to better standards.

One of the resolutions adopted by a special panel section on constitutional rights was freedom for the five remaining Scottsboro boys and pointed out "the ends of justice will be better served by the release of these prisoners."

This section in another resolution also declared that "protection of the Negro's constitutional rights constitutes one of the vital issues in the South's economic and political progress, since discrimination against the Negro is detrimental not only to him but to the whole South" and urged:

"That the names of Negroes be placed in jury boxes and that Negroes be allowed to serve on both petit and grand juries;

"That the Negro be permitted to register and participate in primary as well as general elections;

"That the intimidations and brutality practiced upon Negroes by police officers be stopped;

"That facilities for education, recreation, housing and public health be extended to provide adequate attention to needs of the Negro population."

hour was enjoyed with games. A dainty repast was served. Mrs. James Woodfork will be the next hostess on Monday evening, December 5.

Dr. H. L. P. Jones, Kokomo, conducted a 10-days revival service at Jones M. E. Temple, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Minnie Jackson, George Smith and Little Ethelora E. Stewart spent the week-end with Mrs. Jackson's mother and sister Mrs. Hannah and Miss Carrie Johnson.

The Independent Sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Dugan, on Broadway, Wednesday, December 7, at 1:30 p. m.

The Independent Sewing circle entertained their husbands and guests with a party in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. McEdward. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Herring, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Little Mae Phillips, Mrs. Lena Dugan, Levy Taylor, Charles Bullock, Sr., Charles Bullock, Jr., Games were the feature of the evening. A delicious luncheon was served.

The funeral of Miss Alberta Miles Winfro was held Sunday afternoon at the Wesley Chapel church.

Madison, Ind.

James Wilbur Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and Mr. Powell, Terre Haute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Bannion, Thanksgiving.

Prof. E. D. Simpson and wife spent Thanksgiving in Louisville, Ky., with friends. He returned home Saturday.

Miss Carolyn Tyree, Miss Lorraine Robertson and George Beatty were in the city Thanksgiving visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bobanan, Indianapolis, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosby.

The intermediate grades of Broadway high school gave program in the school auditorium, Wednesday night.

Elmer O'Banion, Bloomington, was home during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Anna O'Banion motored to Terre Haute with her sister Mrs. Edwards, to spend the week-end.

The choir and some young people of Ebenezer church spent Thursday in Seymour, attending the Youth Fellowship meeting.

A program sponsored by the Sunday school at Ebenezer church Sunday was well attended.

Mrs. Charles Foree is ill at her home.

All others on the sick list remain about the same.

ENVIABLE RANK WON BY GILES. CHI SURGEON

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (ANP)—One of the highest honors attainable by an American surgeon was conferred upon Dr. Roscoe C. Giles of this city last Thursday when he was certified as a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

The American Board of Surgery is an organization created by the American Medical association to determine the qualifications of physicians specializing in surgery. Only men who have distinguished themselves in the field of surgery, have taken extensive post-graduate training and have contributed to the medical literature are eligible. Each candidate then must undergo a rigid examination conducted personally by members of the board. Dr. Giles is the first Negro to attain this distinction.

Dr. Giles is a son of the late Rev. Francis F. Giles of Raleigh, N. C., who later became a distinguished lawyer of the New York bar. His mother, Mrs. Laura C. Giles of Brooklyn, is a graduate of Bennett college, North Carolina.

Dr. Giles was honor graduate from Boys' High school, Brooklyn, N. Y., and entered Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., in 1907, having won a scholarship in a competitive examination. Graduating from Cornell university college of Arts and Sciences in 1911, he entered Cornell university college of Medicine, graduating in 1915 with honors and the distinction of being the first Negro to have conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Medicine from that institution.

He passed the examination for internship at Bellevue hospital in 1915, but was refused the position because of color. Undaunted, he led the fight against Bellevue which finally culminated in the admission of five Negro internes to the institution.

After an internship in Provident hospital, Chicago, Dr. Giles passed the civil service examination for junior physician of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium at the head of the list. Again the door was closed because of color. The years 1930 and 31, Dr. Giles spent in Europe with his wife and two sons. He was a Julius Roscnwald Fellow in surgery at the University of Vienna, Austria. Since his return to the states, he has continued his post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Since 1925 he has been a senior attending surgeon to Provident hospital. He is an ex-president of the National Medical association, of the John A. Andrew Memorial Clinical society, Tuskegee institute, and of the Cook County Physicians' association.

Apart from his professional duties, Dr. Giles has found time for civic responsibilities. He was one of the founders of the Metropolitan Community church, is a 33rd Degree Mason and for years has been a member of the Board of managers of the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A.

Lexington, Ky.

C. H. Brown

Churches—Twenty two persons were baptized at the Avon Baptist church, Sunday. Rev. M. D. Harris, pastor. Rev. R. M. Thomas preached the baptism sermon. The choir gave selections.

Fourteen persons were baptized at the Shiloh Baptist church, Wednesday night.

Visitors—Mrs. Lulu B. Brown, Cincinnati spent Thanksgiving here with her sister, Mrs. Ida Kirkley, 629 Winfield st.

Mrs. C. F. Clark, Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Schools.

All Lexington Public schools closed last Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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The executive board of the Missouri State Teachers association which guided the association's activities during the past two-year administration, one of the most successful in the history of the state organization. Left to right, front row, Miss Daisy M. Trice, Kansas City, assistant secretary; C. C. Darrell, St. Joseph, newly elected president; Miss Emily Russell, St. Louis, retiring second vice president; Burt A. Mayberry, retiring president and newly elected secretary; Charles H. Brown, St. Louis, charter member and recipient of Distinguished Service medal; Geo. H. Green, Lexington, charter member and recipient of medal. Second row: Miss Dayne F. Baker, Farmington, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Booker, Liberty, past president; Miss Ruth Green, St. Louis, chairman music committee; Roland

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 10)

might see starring your favorite comedians. There is no plot so to say but the appeal is only to those who like Woodhouse as he is one of the writers whom you either adore or just can't stand. Look for it at your Branch Library.

A Shipment For Susannah — By Eleanor W. Nolen.

The appealing story of George Washington's granddaughter and her little colored maid and playmate. The story of the shipment is the real thrill and high spot of it all. By shipment is meant the bringing by boat from England beautiful clothes, delicacies, dolls, shoes, books, silks and various kinds of luxuries for people of Washington. The little colored girl, Susannah, and Nellie the grand daughter, were both born on the same day at the same hour. They spent their birthday fishing and playing and at party where they shared a birthday cake. The main interest is about Susannah wanting a doll of her own to play with and if she gets it and then how much she will like it.

It is interesting to know that the Negro child does not use any more dialect than the average child of today uses. It is so refreshing to find an author that sympathizes with the broken and unharmonious dialect that is frequently put in children's books.

I would recommend this book most heartily for any parent of children from the ages of five to ten and know that the child would be content to listen to the story or read it himself.

RECENT BOOKS AT DUNBAR

November 21, 1938

TELL MY HORSE,

by Zora Neale Hurston

One of the most complete collections of Negro folklore that has ever been published in the distinction given to the authentic descriptions of the world hoodoo practices by Miss Thurston, herself a member of the richly imaginative race about which she writes. TELL MY HORSE, is an unique book in that it tells the inside story, by an initiate of voodoo in Haiti and Jamaica. Zora Hurston herself took part in the rites which are celebrated with all the wild, savage abandon of the natives, and she describes

what she saw with all the poetry and literary ability that characterizes her writing. It is the story of esoteric superstitions, savage voodoo ceremonies, strange customs of the little known Negroes of Jamaica and Haiti. All the mystery, weirdness, horror and comedy of the transplanted African Negro run through the book and color its pages. The author presents words and music to the songs of voodoo to voodoo gods at the conclusion of her story which are appealing in their rhythm.

Other books by Miss Hurston are "Their Eyes Were Watching God," "Mules and Men" and "Jonah's Gourd Vine."

For the Juvenile Reader:

THE SAFE WAY CLUB,

by Catherine Bryer

THE SAFE WAY CLUB is the most valuable children's book you have ever held in your hands, for it is the only story-book with the protection of life as its theme. As the boys and girls read of the adventures of the wide-awake, fun-loving children who started a neighborhood club to prevent accident, they absorb simple, everyday rules which will keep them safe at school at home, and at play. They will not only be safety-conscious for themselves, but for others.

Are you tired of saying "Don't" and "Be careful" to Mary and Bill?

Give them the Safe-Way Club to read and let it instill the safety habits you want them to know.

If you would like to start a Safe-Way Club we will be glad to help you plan your meetings so that they will be just as interesting and just as much fun as those attended by the boys and girls in this story.

THE LITTLE AIRPLANE,

by Lois Lenski

Pilot Small owns a little airplane which on fine days, he rolls out of

the hangar and takes up. In this book you read all about one of his trips. Small boys and girls, who want to know just what you do to make an airplane go, will find their questions answered here in the clearest and simplest way.

NO OTHER WHITE MEN,

by Julia Davis

If one is interested in true accounts of the daring enterprises of courageous men, and the thrill of exploring and pioneering in new and dangerous regions, one does not have to read of discovery in foreign lands—for here two American youths accompanied one of the most daring feats of all. Their story is told in words so beautiful in their simplicity that children as well as adults can appreciate their deepest meaning.

CORYDON, INDIANA

Church services were held Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Franklin. The Star club will meet Friday at 7 p. m.

Noah Arnett is convalescing from a fractured leg, received when he fell into a ditch.

William Perry, Chicago, spent Thanksgiving and week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Fronie Robinson, Louisville, spent a few days with her step-mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson and sister, Mrs. Lottie Hodge and family.

Mrs. Edward Johnson and daughter spent Thanksgiving with her parents in New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Perry, Miss Lucy Johnson and Paul Johnson spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Perry's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Louisville, Ky.

Kokomo, Ind.

Yvonne Smith

The Sunshine club was pleasantly entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Bassett. The devotionals led by the hostess were impressive and in keeping with Thanksgiving. The remainder of the time was devoted to business and the president, Mrs. Hodge named the new committee for the year.

Plans were made for a party to be given at Palmers Hall, Dec. 3, at the meeting of the Brown Buddies club, Friday evening.

P. D. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans, Bloomington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett and family Thanksgiving

day. Gloster Smith, a student of Indiana university, Bloomington, and Eugene Smith, Denver, Colorado, spent Thanksgiving with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith.

Mrs. W. I. Greer and daughter, Shirley Ann, spent the week-end in Muncie visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Pettiford.

The Amanda Christy Missionary society was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Frieda Ward. At the end of the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and daughters, Mansfield, Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Clemens and Mrs. Lottie Epps Greenville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clemens, New Paris, Ohio, who were called here by the death of Winfred Smith, have returned to their homes.

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